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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Announcement today

Amouzegar said quitting

TEHRAN, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Jamsid Amouzegar resigned as prime minister of Iran Saturday, an official source said.

Amouzegar, 55, took over premiership in August 1977. He is now resigning apparently to ease current political tensions, the source added.

The source said the government had called an extraordinary session of the cabinet for Sunday morning to review the text of the prime minister's resignation statement.

Rumors of Amouzegar's possible resignation have disturbed Iran's political life and worried business leaders who credit him with curbing the chronic inflation from 31 per

cent in August 1977 to 7.9 per cent this year. Another major achievement of Amouzegar, who was educated at Cornell University in the United States, is a 40 per cent cut in housing costs and rents.

The Shah's political liberalization program, which Amouzegar supported, caused his fall, observers said. Opposition groups, including religious activists and Communists, mounted massive and sometimes conflicting demands, including enforcement of religious laws and changes in women's rights and land reform.

Radical elements have turned demonstrations staged by the opposition in the past eight months into riots and clashes

with the police in which several hundred persons were killed or wounded.

Religious groups intensified their opposition recently by staging riots. They have also been blamed by the government for the burning or bombing of 29 movie houses, including the Rex movie theater in Abadan where at least 377 were killed last Saturday. A ban on movies and television and liquor store is among the demands made by religious groups.

A source at the Royal Court indicated Amouzegar's successor would be Senator Jaafar Sharif-Emami, 68, a former prime minister. He was summoned to the palace Saturday afternoon to present to the Shah a list of his cabinet ministers, the source said.

Sharif-Emami was expected to be given a royal decree for his appointment as prime minister on Sunday morning after Amouzegar formally submits his resignation to the monarch.

Sharif-Emami, a graduate of the Central Railway College, became minister of industry and mines in 1955 after heading the Iranian railway system. In 1960 he became prime minister but resigned a year later when a teacher was killed in an anti-government riot. At that time he said he "did not want to rule by bloodshed."

Since 1963 Sharif-Emami has been chairman of the Iranian Senate and has undertaken various other responsibilities, including handling the affairs of the Pahlavi Foundation — a charity organization set up by the Shah in the 1950s.

Sharif-Emami is reported to have fair and good relations with the Soviet Union. In recent months he was also reported to have established a dialogue with the religious opposition groups.

Meanwhile demonstrators clashed with police for the fourth day running in Iran's big oil city of Abadan Saturday.

Sporadic disturbances were also reported from other towns in Iran.

The Abadan clashes occurred as citizens continued to mourn people killed in the Rex cinema fire.

Reliable reports from Abadan said some shops and about 200 market stalls were set on fire Saturday in the Jamshidabad area. Police fired in the air to disperse demonstrators.

There were no immediate reports of any casualties.

In Tehran police used teargas to clear crowds that streamed from mosques and smashed windows of banks and shops near the downtown Bazaar area.

Reliable reports said fiery mosque speeches were followed by demonstrations in Rasht.

PFLP team holds talks in Syria

DAMASCUS, Aug. 26 (R) — Syrian officials and a delegation of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) had their first meeting here Saturday in more than 10 years.

The PFLP heads the "Rejection Front" of commando organizations opposed to a negotiated settlement of the Middle East crisis under the present balance of power in the region.

The atmosphere of the meeting was described as "cordial" and "positive," and it was announced that PFLP leader George Habbash would visit Syria soon.

Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Hakim Khaddam conferred with a visiting PFLP team led by Bassem Abu Sharif, the Front's spokesman and right-hand aide of Dr. Habbash.

Abu Sharif said after the three-hour meeting that political developments in the Arab world and the situation in Lebanon were discussed. There was emphasis on the need for Palestinian national unity and establishing close relations between Syria and the PFLP.

Abu Sharif said the PFLP Friday discussed a Palestinian national union plan with the leadership of the Syrian-backed Saika commando organization.

He added that the plan, put forward by the Rejection Front, stressed the need for a collective leadership of the commando movement and organized relations between the various groups.

(Continued on back page)

Syrian peacekeepers overrun rightist town in N. Lebanon

BEIRUT, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Tank-led Syrian troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force broke through rightist militia defenses Saturday and overran a Christian town in north Lebanon, killing 65 persons, the rightist military command reported.

A communiqué said the assault on the town of Kour, 35 miles north of Beirut, was mounted by 1,350 Syrian commando forces helicoptered into the combat area.

It said 40 civilians were reported missing, "believed held by the Syrians." The civilian population of Kour is the Beirut region, the latest flash-point in Lebanon, were ordered by the militia command to evacuate the town.

The communiqué said the Syrians stormed Kour behind a "barrage of artillery, missiles and tank fire that reduced much of the town to rubble."

As clashes raged in the north, the rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said heavy sniping broke out in the low-income residential quarter of Ain Rummaneh in the eastern sector of Beirut.

The broadcast said one person was killed in the sniping between rightist militiamen and the Syrians, imperilling a 13-day-old ceasefire in the capital's rightist enclave.

Rightist military sources said militiamen in East Beirut had been put on alert.

One source said: "We are fully prepared to meet the threat of another Syrian blitzkrieg in Beirut."

Kour's heavy casualty toll reported by the right-wing commando could not be independently verified.

The same communiqué reported Syrian tanks ringed the Christian town of Deir al-Ahmar near the ancient Roman ruins of Baalbek in eastern Lebanon and launched a house-to-house search for Phalangists and arms.

Deir al-Ahmar is 40 miles northeast of Beirut and 25 miles east of Batroun.

The Syrians said in a com-

munique Saturday afternoon the purpose of their operations in the north was to "restore peace" within the next few hours "in the troubled Christian regions."

The Syrian command complained that rightwing militiamen were "moving heavy weapons and large quantities of ammunition into areas between Deir al-Ahmar and Eioata," about 35 miles north of Beirut.

Quantities of arms and ammunition have been confiscated and one person was detained, the command added.

The Phalangist radio, said that Syrian gunners shelled several mountain villages in the northern region, killing and wounding an unspecified number of "innocent civilians." It also said that a number of houses were demolished in the daybreak artillery attack, despite a ceasefire arranged Friday night.

The Syrian peacekeepers quickly rushed armored columns into the region, touching off intermittent fighting with the militia.

The Syrians form the bulk of the 30,000-strong Arab League army which entered Lebanon 23 months ago to halt the country's civil war, which claimed more than 60,000 lives.

The Syrians have been trying to disarm and disband all militias in Lebanon, prompting vehement objections from rightist political parties and their powerful private armies.

The northern Bekaa region suddenly became Lebanon's latest trouble spot last Thursday, when a band of unidentified gunmen ambushed two civilian cars and killed eight of their occupants. On Friday, the Syrians reported one of their soldiers was killed and another wounded in a second ambush in the region.

The Syrian peacekeepers quickly rushed armored columns into the region, touching off intermittent fighting with the militia.

Witnesses said at least eight combatants were killed and 12 wounded on both sides. But one rightist spokesman said 35 persons were killed or wounded in overnight clashes in the northern area of Batroun, before the ceasefire was proclaimed at midnight.

The rightist radio claimed that Syrian forces took control of many strategic mountain roads and hills in the 50-square-mile Batroun area in the Friday attack.

The radio said the Syrians also conducted a sweep around anti-aircraft rocket bases they had set up to provide cover for their ground forces in the Bekaa Valley.

Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel issued a statement criticizing the Syrians for "these arbitrary actions being carried out in the name of peacekeeping."

King Hussein reiterates peace in M.E. must be based on 242

AMMAN, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — King Hussein reiterated Saturday that any peaceful settlement in the Middle East should be based on U.N. resolution number 242. Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 borders and recognition of Palestinian rights.

A statement from the Royal Palace said the king reiterated his position in a reply to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent message on the Camp David tripartite meeting.

In Jackson Hole, Wyoming, President Carter used the solitude of an isolated mountain lodge to prepare for next week's summit meeting on the Middle East and rest from a three-day river raft trip in Idaho.

Carter, who flew to this rugged mountain area Thursday, planned a quiet day indoors at a lodge in the Grand Tetons, a range of spectacular snow-capped peaks.

The president awoke early and soon began reading and preparing for his Camp David meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Sadat.

Earlier Friday a leading Israeli figure called on the government to halt Jewish settlement in nearly all occupied Arab territory and proposed a detailed plan that would allow for an independent Palestinian state in the future.

The plan was put forth by Professor Raanan Weitz, head of the influential settlement department of the World Zionist Organization.

He said it was founded on what he called "the rock-hold positions" Begin and Sadat must eventually accept: self-determination for the Palestinians and security for Israel based on demilitarization of evacuated territory guaranteed by buffer zones of Jewish villages.

"It is time to face reality and not kid ourselves," Weitz said in an interview after distributing his plan to cabinet and parliament members. "A Palestinian state is a possibility we must face."

Arieh Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and a member of Begin's Likud Party, rebuked Weitz and said he had no authority to recommend proposals that included Palestinian statehood. Opposition leader Shimon Peres, chairman of the Labor Party of which Weitz is a member, also dissociated the party from the plan.

There was no reaction from Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

Begin has rejected the notion of Palestinian independence, claiming that a new state would fall under the rule of the Palestine Liberation Organization and would be backed by the Soviet Union. He contends this would place Israel "in mortal danger."

Weitz said Palestinian self-determination was "unavoidable" and "the conclusion is that we should stop forthwith any activity of settlement in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

His plan calls for increasing the number of settlements in the Jordan Valley, running parallel to the current cease-fire line, from 21 to 38 in the next five years. He also recommends adding 14 settlements to the 13 now in northern Sinai. Any movement of arms or troops from Jordan or Egypt into the Palestinian state "would have to cross Israeli territory, and that would mean war," Weitz said.

Weitz rushed the last stages of the plan—a refinement of a proposal he made 15 months (Continued on back page)

By narrow margin

New Pope elected

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Albino Luciani, a moderate Italian cardinal and the son of a socialist worker, was elected Pope of the Roman Catholic Church Saturday.

A surprise choice, the new spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics chose the name John Paul I, after his two immediate predecessors, John XXIII and Paul VI.

Since 1969 he has been archbishop of Venice, one of Italy's most important dioceses.

Pope John Paul, 65, a thin, bespectacled man with closely clipped, graying hair, was elected on the third or fourth ballot of a secret conclave of 111 cardinals, garnering at least 75 votes to obtain the near majority of two-thirds plus one.

After two inconclusive ballots in the morning, black smoke belched from the stovepipe on the top of the sumptuous Sistine Chapel.

Then in the afternoon, after

a third ballot, grayish smoke poured forth for more than 20 minutes. The thousands gathered in vast St. Peter's Square waited uncertainly.

Suddenly as the sun began to set behind the Vatican, the doors of the Basilica balcony opened and Cardinal Pericle Felici made the momentous announcement in Latin: (Continued on back page)

Khaddam to visit Moscow

DAMASCUS, Aug. 26 (R) — Syria's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, Abdul Hakim Khaddam, will make an official and goodwill visit to Moscow on Aug. 29 at the Soviet government's invitation, it was officially announced here Friday night.

Official sources said Khaddam would have talks with Soviet leaders on Middle East developments.

Kuwait oil minister back from Iran visit

KUWAIT, Aug. 26 (R) — Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, the current OPEC president, returned Friday from an announced one-day visit to Iran, officials said Saturday.

They gave no further details about the visit, which came 10 days after a brief trip by Sheikh Ali to Saudi Arabia, another leading member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Sheikh Ali has been approaching his colleagues in the 13-member organization on the possibility of holding an emergency OPEC conference to discuss declining oil revenue due to the U.S. dollar's slump.

Sheikh Ali heads an OPEC-appointed committee which met in London last month and suggested that to index oil

prices to a basket of currencies other than the dollar might be one way of protecting the oil exporters' revenues from further erosion.

The Shah of Iran said earlier this month that his country was waiting until OPEC's next regular ministerial meeting on Dec. 16 for talks with other oil producers on raising the price of oil.

Iran would also wait for OPEC to adopt a unified policy on any change in the system of calculating oil prices, the Shah said.

Crown Prince Faisal was quoted here Wednesday as saying Saudi Arabia had rejected a proposal to use a basket of currencies instead of the dollar to price oil and that oil prices would be increased only in exceptional circumstances.

Arabs urged to attend foreign ministers meet

KUWAIT, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Kuwait Saturday appealed to all Arab countries, including those critical of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative towards Israel, to attend next month's Arab League meeting.

Foreign Ministry Under-Secretary Rashid Al-Rashid said the 22 member-state League represented all the Arabs and should be kept apart from inter-Arab quarrels.

The bi-annual meeting was originally scheduled to be held at the League's headquarters in Cairo on Sept. 12, but Sudan has proposed shifting the venue to its capital, Khartoum, in a bid to ensure participation by all member-states.

However, League Assistant Secretary-General Sayed Nofal said Friday Sudan has told the Arab League it is unable to host next month's foreign ministers meeting.

He said the 70th session of the Arab League Council would be held instead in Cairo on Sept. 12.

There was no quorum on the earlier decision to hold the talks in Khartoum, he said.

Five states — Syria, Iraq, Libya, South Yemen and Algeria — and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have been boycotting League meetings in Cairo in protest against President Sadat's initiative.

Kuwait hoped all Arab countries would attend the meeting, Rashid said Saturday.

He told reporters the League was the only common forum left for the Arabs and they should maintain and support it.

Kuwait was prepared to attend any League meeting at any place and any time, he said.

Disguise recovered TWA pirate may have lost nerve -- police

GENEVA, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Geneva Airport Police Superintendent Jacques Kunzi said Saturday that the mysterious hijack scare aboard the TWA jetliner may have been the work of a hijacker who lost his or her nerve.

"I think someone thought they could get away with it easily — that it would be easier than it turned out to be," Kunzi told a news conference at Geneva Police Headquarters.

He said the 19 pages of neatly typed demands the unidentified person handed a TWA stewardess Friday on flight 830 from New York to Geneva were "well prepared" and appeared

look out for the still unidentified person, who handed over the hijack note and then disappeared among the other passengers.

Kunzi admitted that Switzerland had been unable to provide any description for foreign police to use. The suspect reportedly handed over the note disguised in a wig and false mustache.

Kunzi said the only evidence that the person was male came from some passenger accounts and the suspect's voice when he uttered a single word to the hostess. Kunzi said he told her "go," indicating she should give his demands to the captain.

Kunzi said no one had yet been arrested in the case and he had no idea if the suspect was still in Switzerland.

Hoax or not, it still meant eight terrifying hours for 79 passengers and nine crew members.

Swiss police earlier said they brought two men in to headquarters for further questioning after airport officials had conducted their inquiry, and it was possible an arrest would be made Saturday.

It was in the early hours and the inflight movie was playing when TWA flight 830 was over the Atlantic.

A stewardess was dozing at the rear when the disguised man handed her the bulky envelope and ordered her to deliver it to the pilot, Capt. Robert Hamilton.

Hamilton, whose wife was travelling on the plane, scanned a 19-page letter written in confused English.

"It was the work of a madman," was TWA vice-president Stewart Long's opinion.

Airport director Paul Gentun called it "a very bad joke."

(Continued on back page)

Arafat in Aden

BEIRUT, Aug. 26 (AP) — Palestinian commander leader Yasser Arafat flew to Aden Saturday on a fence mending mission between South Yemen and the North Yemeni government.

The Palestinian News Agency Wafa also said that Arafat is to proceed from Aden to Sanaa, capital of North Yemen, sometime next week for the same purpose.

Relations between the two Arab neighbors sagged last June when Sanaa accused Aden of assassinating North Yemeni President Ahmad al-Ghassiri.



NEAR MISS: Gerry Francis of Queens Park Rangers (in hoops) heads over the bar with Nottingham Forest keeper Peter Shilton beaten during Saturday afternoon's League Division One clash in London (see back page).

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Sonoda interviewed

Mideast to top agenda during Japanese visit

TOKYO, Aug. 26 — The Middle East will be the most important issue to be discussed by Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda and Prince Saud Al-Faisal during his visit to Saudi Arabia.

Sonoda told "Al-Medina" correspondent in Tokyo that during his visit on Sep. 11, as a member of the delegation headed by Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda he will also discuss Japan's exports to the Kingdom as well as his country's participation in Saudi industrialization, to help prepare the Kingdom for any eventually following the depletion of its oil reserves.

He will confer with the Kingdom's leaders on cooperation in assisting the neighboring non-oil countries including Sudan.

The Japanese foreign minister expressed his country's hope that the Arab peace initiatives

Northern water survey complete by mid-October

RIYADH, Aug. 26 — Scientific studies conducted by the Ministry of Agriculture and Water on the optimum use of water resources in the north of Saudi Arabia will be completed in mid-October, "Al-Riyadh" daily reported Saturday.

A ministry spokesman told the newspaper that the ministry had sent scientific mission including United Nations agricultural experts, to the region to survey and assess water resources, including rainfall, wastage through evaporation and the quantities required by local inhabitants for drinking and irrigation.

would be crowned with success, even if they required time.

In a reference to the new Japanese treaty with China, Sonoda said Japan's concern was for peace and security in the region. The agreement was signed to enable the two countries to cooperate toward peace in the world, most especially in the Middle East. The agreement with China was a starting point for a better future, he said, and added that it would not harm the interests of others.

Sonoda said that Japan did not align itself with the Soviet Union against China. If Japan received any threat from the Soviet Union because of the

agreement, it would reconsider its relations with the Soviet Union.

Sonoda explained that Premier Fukuda had postponed his projected September visit to Egypt simply because of the Camp David summit meeting.

Meanwhile, Japanese Minister of Foreign Trade and Industry Toshio Komoto told "Al-Medina" that Japan considered Saudi Arabia's 250 billion yen (\$1.25b) petrochemical project in Jubail as the most vital project in which major Japanese specialized firms must participate.

"We appreciate and respect Saudi Arabia's just policy on the issue of oil prices and the role it is playing in the world economy," Sonoda added.



JEDDAH PALACE: Summit courtyard through a broken pane.



Japan's Sonoda

Kingdom grants Guinea \$100m for dam, plant

ABIDJAN, Aug. 26 (IR) — Saudi Arabia has granted Guinea \$100 million to build a dam and a factory to treat aluminium, Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure announced.

Conakry Radio quoted President Sekou Toure as saying Libya has given \$50 million for the same projects. The dam is to be built at Konkoure.

Saudi Arabia has already given Guinea \$10 million aid and is soon to give a further \$19 million for a mosque and a cultural institute in Conakry.

Local briefs

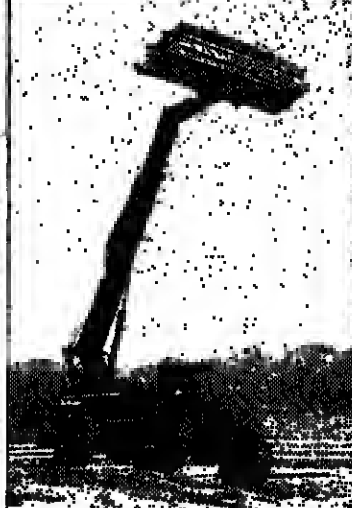
BEIRUT, (SPA) — Lebanese Foreign and Defense Minister Fadi Btous Saturday morning conferred with Saudi Ambassador to Lebanon Sheikh Ali Al-Sha'er. The two men discussed the state of security in the country. Later in the day, Sha'er conveyed to a number of Islamic institutions in Lebanon

non a LL500,000 (\$R75,000) contribution from Saudi Arabia.

ISLAMABAD, (SPA) — Dr. Amadou-Karim Gaye, secretary-general of the Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference arrived here Saturday on a four-day visit to Pakistan. Gaye was met at the airport by Pakistan's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Agha Shahi. He will confer with President Fazal Elahi Chaudhri and Gen. Zia-ul-Haq.

TALIF, (SPA) — A number of postal complexes in the Islamic style are under construction in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam, it was announced Saturday. Each complex comprises an automatic sorting office, management offices, a central post office, secondary mail institutes, training centers and a canteen for the staff.

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But not confident on Camp David

Abourezk comforting over U.S. attitude

JEDDAH, Aug. 26 — U.S. Sen. James Abourezk, has said that the sale of American jet-fighters to Saudi Arabia marks the start of a great change in the attitude of America to the Arab world.

The only U.S. senator of Arab origin was quoted by "Al-Medina" correspondent in Washington Saturday as saying that Saudis should not doubt the genuine U.S. desire for close friendship with Saudi Arabia.

"Some people believe that the United States abandoned its friends in Saigon when it withdrew its forces, but it is no secret that the Vietnam war was acceptable neither to the American people nor to the Congress."

Sen. Abourezk said that the American people and Congress had begun to realize the importance of firm relations with Saudi Arabia.

He criticized the threats of former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of a U.S. invasion of the Saudi oil fields. Kissinger was a butcher, he said, and Washington's attitude now was to win the friendship of Saudi Arabia.

He was, however, pessimistic about the summit meeting at Camp David on Sept. 5.

Both the Israeli government and the opposition Labor Party were agreed on one point—not to return land to its Arab owners.

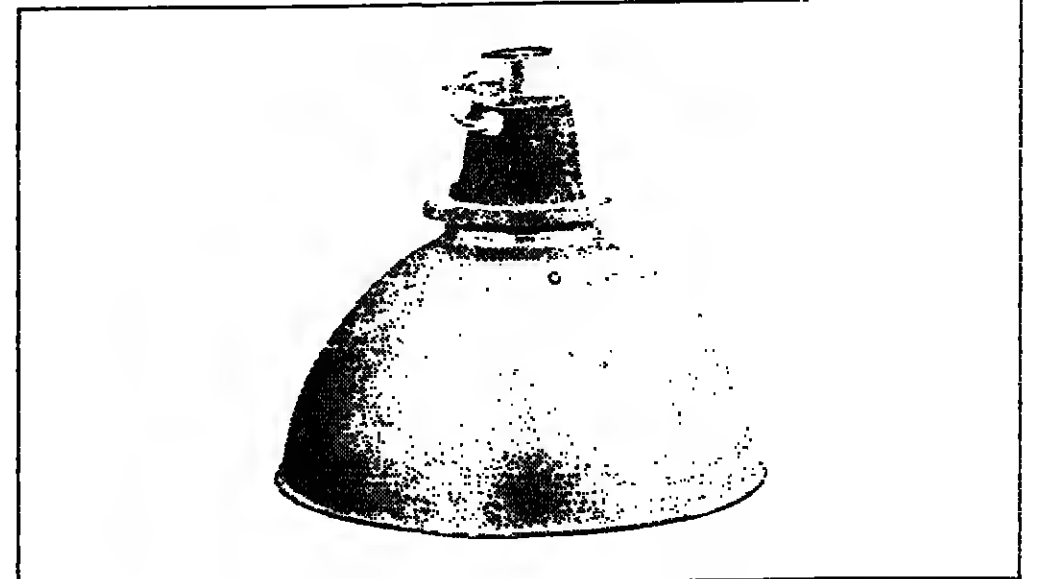
The only difference between the two parties was that Labor knew how to procrastinate, while Premier Menachem Begin made clear his insistence on retaining territory.

Sen. Abourezk said that although world public opinion stood against Israel, "That does not solve the problem."

The solution was in the

hands of the United States, he said. The position of the U.S. government had begun to change, but it was a slow process. But the U.S. media had for a long time been biased toward Israel. The bias had begun to change, but time was on the Arab side. Sen. Abourezk called Israel's present policy "fatuous"

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الرياض

U.N. meeting: Israel boosts relations with South Africa

GENEVA, Aug. 26 (R) — Despite a walkout by major Western nations, a United Nations anti-racism conference ended in the early hours of Saturday morning with a declaration accusing Israel of increasing economic and military links with South Africa.

Part of the 26-point declaration condemned the developing relations between South Africa and Israel, and warned against nuclear cooperation between the two countries.

Another paragraph described the Palestinians as victims of racial discrimination.

The nine EEC countries as well as Australia, Canada and New Zealand left the committee which passed the draft resolution, and said they would take no further part in the 122-nation conference.

The United States and Israel have not attended the conference, which was also boycotted by South Africa, in protest against a 1975 U.N. General Assembly resolution equating racism with Zionism.

The conference in a final plenary session which began late Friday night said the U.N. Security Council should consider imposing mandatory economic sanctions, including an oil embargo, against South Africa, as one of the international measures against apartheid.

The declaration, widely approved by delegates attending the full session, called on countries to refrain from relations with the independent homelands or Bantustans set up in South Africa.

It said measures should be taken to prevent the recruitment and training of mercenaries to help racist regimes in Southern Africa, and trans-

national corporations should be prevented from collaborating with those countries.

Action was also approved toward improving the conditions of migrant workers throughout the world, including recognition of the fundamental right of family reunion.

Sweden asked for a separate vote on the paragraph calling for the Security Council to urgently consider imposing sanctions against South Africa.

The paragraph was approved by 70 votes to five with seven abstentions.

The resolution adopted by the conference "described apartheid as the extreme form of institutionalized racism, and said all countries which profited from it were accomplices in a crime."

Commandos burn Nablus labor office

BEIRUT, Aug. 26 (R) — Palestinian commandos said here Saturday night they set fire to the Israeli labor office in Nablus, on the occupied West Bank of the River Jordan on Thursday.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) said one of its units operating inside Israel hurled a Molotov cocktail at the office, setting it ablaze and destroying its contents.

Some of the guards at the office were injured, the DFLP added in a statement. The unit withdrew safely, it said.

Libya ready to establish relations with Thailand

BANGKOK, Aug. 26 (AP) — Libya has announced its readiness to establish friendly relations with Thailand, the president of the Muslim Women's Foundation of Thailand said Saturday.

Sangdao Siamwala, who visited Libya between June 23 and Aug. 8 on behalf of the foundation, said President Moammar Qaddafi has expected his desire to visit Thailand to officiate at the laying of a foundation stone of the Muslim institute. At the same time he extended an informal invitation for Thai Crown Prince Vajira Ongkorn and his wife to visit his country.

Qaddafi has provided a 20 million-bath (\$1 million) grant for the construction of a school building next to the function's

office, Sangdao said.

Sangdao said that prior to her visit to Libya, the word "Thailand" was not known among the Libyans, only the state of Pattani.

Last month, the secretary general of the Islamic World Congress said that he would try to persuade leaders of the Thai Muslim secessionist movement in southern Thailand to end their struggle against the Thai government.

The movement demanding autonomy or complete independence for the Muslim south, have been active for years. The group advocates the secession of Xapa, Pattani, Narathiwat and Satun provinces: all predominantly Muslim, from the overwhelmingly Buddhist nation of Thailand.

North Yemen seeks Arab unity--Asnag

SANAA, Aug. 26 (R) — North Yemen adheres to the Arab League covenant and the United Nations charter, follows the principles of Islam and seeks Arab solidarity and unity, according to its Foreign Minister Abdullah al-Asnag.

In an interview published in this week's issue of the armed forces weekly newspaper, Asnag was quoted as saying that as a member of the Arab League, his country "is obliged to adhere to its covenant."

Asnag also said that North Yemen was a Muslim country and therefore was keen to follow Islamic teachings and take part in all Islamic conferences.

As a member of the United Nations, "North Yemen

strongly adheres to its charter and wants international disputes to be solved peacefully by the world organization."

Asnag called for non-intervention in Africa and said: "It is our belief that foreign intervention in the African continent will only add fuel to the fire."

North Yemen wanted to see the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean free from power struggles. "We want them to remain lakes of peace for the stability of the area and the prosperity of its peoples," Asnag was quoted as saying.

Asnag is due in Abu Dhabi Sunday for a two-day visit to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) as part of a Gulf tour. He will have talks with senior UAE officials on the current Arab situation and next month's Arab League Council meeting.

Asnag visited two other Gulf states, Saudi Arabia and Oman earlier this month.

Israelis launch man hunt for 2 suspected commandos

JERUSALEM, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Israeli occupation forces set up checkpoints in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River Friday and launched a manhunt for two suspected commandos as Israel remained on top alert during a wave of Palestinian resistance activity.

Police and army border guards set up roadblocks in a hunt for two men sighted early Friday carrying a plastic bag that a witness said might contain an explosive device. When the witness called out to the two, they got into a van and sped off, Israel television reported.

Police later found the van abandoned in the West Bank town of Kalkilya, which is only a few miles from the northern suburbs of Tel Aviv. Security forces closed off the roads leading in and out of the West Bank and made checks of passing cars at roadblocks. Roadblocks also were set up along the coastal road, about 10 miles west of the town, and a house-

to-house search in Kalkilya itself was begun.

Earlier Friday, a bomb was found by police on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem. A passerby had spotted the device under a taxi and alerted the authorities, the police spokesman said.

On Thursday night, a Molotov cocktail was thrown at the labor office in the Palestinian town of Nablus, in the West Bank, the police spokesman said. It caused no damage or injuries.

Israeli authorities have warned that Palestinians are stepping up their activities before the Camp David summit meeting on Middle East peace to begin Sept. 5, and cautioned the public to watch for suspicious objects. Eighteen bombs have been found in the past two weeks.

There have been injuries in many incidents. Two Israelis were killed Wednesday in Israeli-occupied Gaza when a bomb went off among a group of workers.

U.S. official to visit Cyprus on communal talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (R) — State Department counselor Matthew Nimetz will travel to Cyprus early next month for exploratory discussions aimed at getting a resumption of inter-communal talks, the State Department announced.

Nimetz will see officials of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities as well as the United Nations peacekeeping forces during the week beginning Sept. 3, spokesman Ken Brown said.

"These conversations will be purely exploratory in nature. The counselor will enter into an exchange of views

on the current status of the Cyprus problem and the prospects for progress and the ways in which the United States can assist U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim in bringing about a resumption of productive inter-communal negotiations," he added.

Nimetz does not plan to visit Greece or Turkey on this trip, he said.

The Carter administration has been considering a variety of initiatives to bring progress in the Cyprus dispute not only as a matter of policy but also to satisfy terms of new congressional legislation lifting the 1975 arms embargo against Turkey.

M.E. Briefs

● CAIRO: Fire swept a six-story brick building in central Cairo Saturday causing severe damage to a department store and a small pension. Authorities said two persons were injured. Several brigades of firemen battled the blaze which raged out of control for more than three hours. Authorities said residents of the Roma pension were evacuated safely, and the fire was prevented from reaching neighboring buildings. It was the second major blaze in the central commercial district in a month.

● ISTANBUL: Udi Hrant Kenkulyan, a popular Turkish-Armenian composer of songs and orchestral works, died in hospital here Friday. He was in his seventies.

● RAWALPINDI: Iraqi Consul General Amer Naif al-Dashdahi has awarded rupees 15,000 (\$1,500) to the family of the Pakistan policeman who was killed in the recent attack on the Iraqi consulate.

BEIRUT: Bashir Gemayel,

overall commander of right-wing militias in Lebanon, has left here for a week's visit to Paris, rightist officials said. They did not disclose the purpose of the trip. Gemayel, whose father Pierre is the leader of the Phalange Party, chaired an emergency meeting of the Phalange military council before leaving. The officials said the council discussed the security situation in the country.

● CAIRO: The government has promised to earmark \$495 million for the five-year tourism plan. The main short-term aim is to create extra hotel beds.

In the longer term, the Egyptians hope to cash in on the group travel business and also to open up new tourist in the country, including the Red Sea and Mediterranean coastlines. But it is in group travel, most of all, that hopes are placed.

The plan also proposes increasing the number of floating hotels, or "floatels" which ply the Nile.

U.S. resumes aid to India after break of 7 years

NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 (R) — The United States Saturday resumed direct aid to India after a seven-year break, signing agreements for three loans worth \$60 million.

The agreements cover two loans, of \$30 million for medium-sized irrigation projects in Gujarat and \$28 million for the import of anti-malaria insecticides, and a grant of two million dollars for the application of science and technology in rural areas.

The U.S. suspended direct assistance to India in 1971 following the outbreak of a rebellion in Bangladesh which eventually led to war between India and Pakistan and the breakup of Pakistan.

The two loans are repayable over 40 years with a 10 year grace period, and will carry a two per cent interest in the first 10 years and three per cent in the next 30 years.

Chad, rebels agree to run country until new charter

NDJAMENA, Aug. 26 (R) — The Chad government and Libyan-backed rebels have agreed on a temporary formula for running the country until a new constitution had been adopted, Ndjamena radio reported.

The radio said Chad's ruling Supreme Military Council (SMC) and representatives of the faction of the National Liberation Front (Frolinat) led by Hissene Habre had reached agreement after three weeks of talks here.

The radio quoted a joint communique saying the two sides had signed a "fundamental charter" which would serve as "the institutional framework for the Chad republic until the adoption of a constitution and the establishment of constitutional organs."

The talks stemmed from a ceasefire agreement between the two sides reached in Khartoum late last year but announced only in February this year.

The two sides declared in their communique that they were determined to solve peacefully Chad's 12-year political crisis. They were convinced that reconciliation and national unity were the guarantee of independence and territorial integrity, the communique said.

It added that both sides considered that "all the conditions

exist now, more than ever, to put an end to the fratricidal war which threatens the existence of the republic of Chad."

"Anxious to lead a merciless struggle against tribalism, nepotism, regionalism and social injustice ... the political-military committee has concluded long negotiations with the signing of a fundamental charter," the communique said.

Opening the talks here on Aug. 4, the vice-president of the SMC, Col. Mamari Djime Ngakinar said the meeting was "a decisive stage in the history of Chad, translating the desire of the northern forces command committee (the rebels) and the Chad government to ensure peace."

In reply, Mahamat Nouri, general instructor of the northern forces said the situation demanded "special efforts from both sides to save the country from danger."

Rebels of the Chad National Liberation Front (Frolinat) have been fighting, with Libyan military backing, for 12 years for some form of autonomy to be granted to their northern region.

Despite French support for the Chad army, Frolinat made sweeping victories earlier this year which led to a de facto partitioning of the country.

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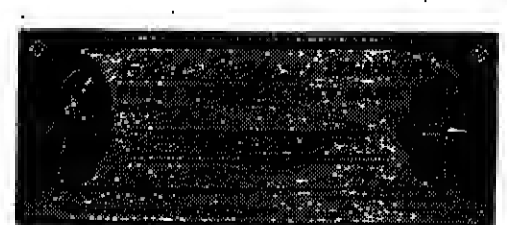
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Through trade

Moscow rejects any attempts by U.S. to pressure Kremlin

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (R) — Soviet President and Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev has told a leading American businessman that Moscow rejected any attempt by the Carter administration to use trade to put political pressure on the Kremlin.

"Such attempts will give nothing to those who initiate them and can only complicate Soviet-U.S. relations," Brezhnev Friday told Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, according to the official Tass news agency.

The Kremlin leader was apparently referring to President Carter's recent decision to bar the sale of a sophisticated

computer to Tass and to restrict sales of oil prospecting equipment because of recent trials of Soviet dissidents.

The meeting between Brezhnev and Dr. Hammer took place at the Soviet President's holiday residence in the Crimea. The Occidental chairman, who first visited the Soviet Union 60 years ago, is regarded here as a friend of Moscow.

Earlier this week he attended the opening of a chemical storage terminal, built under a \$20 billion contract providing for an exchange of American super-phosphoric acid for Soviet ammonia at the Black Sea port of Grigoryevka.

Dr. Hammer told Western reporters who attended the opening that if he met Brezhnev this week he would urge him to have a meeting with President Carter in order to discuss the differences between the two powers face-to-face.

But the Tass report made no reference to this.

The Soviet Union has previously resisted such suggestions, arguing at an unofficial level that a summit would be of no value and even counter-productive unless there was some guarantee in advance of concrete success.

According to Tass, Brezhnev said the cooperation between Occidental and foreign trade organizations was a convincing example of the good opportunities that existed for economic ties between the two countries.

But he also stressed, Tass added, that relations in all fields "can be successfully built and developed only on the basis of full equality and non-interference in the internal affairs of each other."

Arms issue upsets some U.S. Senators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP) — Some U.S. Senate leaders are upset by word that President Jimmy Carter might try for congressional approval of a new U.S.-Soviet arms control pact without submitting it to the Senate in treaty form.

Press Secretary Jody Powell, who was with Carter on vacation in Wyoming, said that Carter will be talking further with members of Congress and added that the advice he gets will play "a major part in what the president does."

Powell acknowledged that Carter is considering submitting an arms control measure to both Houses as an executive agreement, requiring only simple majority approval, rather than sending it to the Senate as a treaty, where it would need a two-thirds majority for passage.

"We have not closed either option," Powell said. But he added, "generally speaking, the advice we have been getting from Congress is that it would be best to go with a treaty."

The strategic arms limitation treaty would have a termination date, and, Powell said, executive agreements rather than treaties traditionally "apply to those of limited duration."

Several senators clearly feel that doesn't apply in this case. "If the pact can't stand scrutiny, then there are serious questions in my mind as to whether such an agreement would be protective of the United States and our NATO allies," Senate majority leader Robert Byrd said in a floor speech.



WOMAN GUERRILLA: Known as "No. 2", the only woman (left) member of the guerrilla group that took over the Nicaraguan National Palace Tuesday, greets Panamanian students on hand for the group's arrival at Panama City airport last Thursday.

Despite general strike

Somoza firmly in control of Nicaraguan government

MANAGUA, Aug. 26 (R) — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was firmly in control of his country Saturday despite this week's dramatic operation by guerrillas and a general strike aimed at forcing him from office.

The strike, called by a broad opposition front, met with little success Friday despite widespread support for the guerrillas who seized the National Palace in Managua on Tuesday.

A spokesman for the opposition front said he expected the strike to spread on Monday but business leaders said they did not believe this would happen.

The government, which allowed the guerrillas of the Sandinist National Liberation Front and 59 released prisoners to leave the country with \$500,000 on Thursday, said the strike was a complete failure.

The 25 guerrillas and their freed sympathizers flew to Panama on Thursday and said they planned to rest before continuing their fight against General Somoza.

The guerrilla leaders Eden Pastora, told reporters in Panama City that the assault was planned by the Sandinists without any support or help from Cuba as General Somoza had claimed.

The Panamanian government has granted the guerrillas and the freed prisoners political asylum and sent them to a military barracks near Panama City.

General Somoza said the attack had been planned in Costa Rica and a Sandinist leader there Friday night confirmed his statement.

The Sandinist, Plutarco Hernandez, told reporters in the Costa Rican capital of San Jose that the operation was planned in Costa Rica.

Its objective was to achieve the release of "the enormous quantity of political prisoners in Nicaragua," he said.

General Somoza dismissed the Sandinists, who named themselves after a Nicaraguan

guerrilla leader who fought against U.S. occupation of Nicaragua in the 1920's, as communists and traitors.

He said the morale of his government was high despite the setback.

General Somoza, whose family has run Nicaragua for the past 40 years, has been under intense pressure to step down since the murder early this year of newspaper editor Joaquin Chamorro, an outspoken critic of the government.

Gun carriage airlifted for Kenyatta's funeral

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP) — The British government is airlifting a two-ton army gun carriage to Kenya to carry the body of the late President Jomo Kenyatta at his funeral, the Foreign Office said Saturday.

The carriage, similar to the one used to carry the coffin of Sir Winston Churchill at his state funeral, will be flown to Nairobi aboard a British Caledonian flight from London's Gatwick Airport.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Kenyan government had asked for the carriage to carry the body of the late president, once jailed by the British as a leader of Mau Mau terrorists who fought the colonial administration before Kenya became independent 15 years ago.

The carriage is one of scores used by the Royal Horse Artillery Regiment. They used to be drawn by teams of horses, but these days are used only at ceremonial funerals and military tattoos.

At funerals, they are generally pulled by a squad of soldiers. The Defense Ministry said on Saturday that British troops will accompany the carriage for Kenyatta's funeral, but an adviser is going to show the Kenyans how to use it correctly.

Tens of thousands of Kenyans continued to pay final homage to President Kenyatta Saturday amid a growing mood of public confidence that the transition to new leadership will be achieved smoothly and peacefully.

There is an increasing belief among Kenyans close to the government, Western diplomats and other observers that Acting President Daniel Arap Moi will emerge by consensus as the only candidate, and that he will automatically assume the leadership without the necessity for elections.

Meanwhile workmen are toiling around the clock in the grounds of Parliament building to erect the mausoleum in which Kenyatta will be buried next Thursday.

The delegation headed by Representative G. V. Montgomery, a Democrat of Mississippi, was to fly to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines later Saturday, ending a six-day mission to Laos and Vietnam.

There were no Laotian officials present at the 20-minute ceremony at Wattay Airport. A few airport workers watched from the shade under the wings of the airplane.

The delegation headed by Representative G. V. Montgomery, a Democrat of Mississippi, was to fly to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines later Saturday, ending a six-day mission to Laos and Vietnam.

Cleveland schools desegregation plan delayed one year

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 26 (AP) — Citing the possibility of "conflict" and "chaos," a U.S. judge delayed implementation of a plan to mix black and white students in Cleveland's 100,000-pupil school system.

Instead, U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti on Friday gave Cleveland school officials 10 days to prepare plans and cost estimates for implementing a

least half the original program in February.

He called for full implementation of the original plan, requiring the cross-town bus of up to 52,000 pupils, by September 1979. Sixty-two per cent of the district's pupils are non-white.

Classes are set to resume Sept. 8 and school officials, facing a projected budget deficit of \$20.7 million and negotiations with unions representing 10,000 employees, including teachers. The unions are seeking substantial salary increases.

In his order, Battisti bluntly created "a situation in which September 1978 desegregation would lead to conflict and cooperation, chaos and contemplative education."

James L. Hardiman, a law for the National Association of Public Schools, said he was appointed to oversee the plan.

"Due to unwillingness, ineptitude, the Cleveland state defendants have not sought to afford students their constitutional rights to a desegregated education," Hardiman said. Peter P. Carlin, acting school superintendent, said his school would cooperate with court-appointed desegregation officials in preparing plans for delayed implementation of order.

Cosmonauts mark 70th day in space

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (UPI) — Two cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 6 space station marked the end of their 70th day in space with checks of controls and docking mechanisms in preparation for visitors from earth.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko, Moscow Radio said, checked instruments and equipment Friday aboard the station and continued experiments.

The final day of their 10th week in space ended amid reports from reliable Soviet sources who said a two-man Soyuz 31 mission would be launched toward a docking sometime this weekend.

According to the sources, the latest trip to the station will include a Russian commander and the world's first East German cosmonaut, the third East European to participate.

Under its Intercosmos program, the Soviet Union has trained cosmonauts from a number of East European countries and apparently plans to give many of them their first tastes of space travel.

The Soviets have already fired a Czechoslovakian, Vladimir Remek, and a Polish Air Force pilot, Mirosław Hermaszewski, into space. Each spent a week on the station in separate missions.

When the latest team of cosmonauts arrives at the station, they will be met by Ivanchenko and Kovalenok in an orbiting laboratory freshly stocked and fueled with more than five tons of supplies.

The station was refueled and resupplied by two robot capsules, Progress 2 and Progress 3, in unmanned dockings over the past two months.

The official Tass news agency reported Friday that Kovalenok and Ivanchenko went through their regular space exercises and added both were feeling fine.

If the cosmonauts stay aboard the station for another three weeks — and it appears they will if no problems arise — they will set a new manned spaceflight endurance record.

As of Sept. 20, Kovalenok and Ivanchenko will equal the 96-day record set earlier this year on the station by Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko.

The Salyut 6 mission — the latest in a string of flawless efforts aboard the station — has underlined Soviet progress in developing long term space flight.

Earlier Salyut missions were plagued by problems and tragedies, but Romanenko and Grechko seemed to have broken the jinx that once appeared to haunt Soviet space efforts.

Security tight for S. African state funeral

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Aug. 26 (Agence) — South African police threw tight security cordon around the funeral of State President Nicolaas Diederichs, who died on Monday.

More than 10,000 people all races lined the streets the Orange Free State capital as a gun carriage went bearing the coffin of the state president of South Africa to die in office. President Diederichs died after suffering two heart attacks in weeks. He was 74.

Cabinet ministers acted pallbearers and representatives of South Africa's 10 black homelands and of governments of the United States, Britain, West Germany and Israel joined the procession.

President Diederichs was buried in a plot named President's Acre. A 21-gun salute was fired as his coffin was lowered into the grave.

Security police from outside Bloemfontein, brought in for the funeral, kept a close watch on the proceedings from strategic points along the route of the procession.

The funeral cortege consisted of about 40 mounted police, 200 policemen, 140 sailors and Air Force men, 430 Army men, several military bands, the 103-member state president's guard, the military chiefs of staff, all preceded the gun carriage bearing Diederichs' coffin.

Talks deadlocked

More picketers join New York news strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — The strike against the city's three major newspapers continues to grow, with new picketers joining already-swollen ranks.

At the same time, talks remain deadlocked between publishers of the "New York Times," the "Daily News" and the "Post" and Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2.

Machinists Lodge 447 plans to become the fifth union to strike beginning at 8 a.m. Monday its 100 automotive mechanics, who service the city's truck fleet, plan to picket that paper's plants in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Queens. The local's leadership called the strike on Thursday.

On Friday, a separate machinists local became the fourth union to strike.

Richard Hubert and Joseph Armao, business representa-

tives of Lodge 434, led the picketing as the local's 300 members at the "Times," "News" and "Post" began marching.

The formal strike declaration and picketing qualify the machinists for strike benefits that were not available to them when they merely respected picket lines of the striking pressmen, who walked off the job on Aug. 9.

Also on strike are paperhandlers at all three papers, and the editorial and commercial employees represented by the Newspaper Guild at the "Post."

Formal talks between the Publishers Association of New York City, which represents the three newspapers, and Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2 remain stalled over the publishers' demand for reductions in pressroom personnel.

SWAPO condemns attack by S. African troops

LUSAKA, Aug. 26 (R) — The SWAPO nationalist movement Saturday condemned this week's South African attack of a town on the border between Zambia and South African-ruled Namibia (South-West Africa).

In a statement released here, SWAPO (the South West Africa People's Organization) accused South Africa of trying to "internationalize" hostilities because of Zambia's commitment to the liberation struggle.

Zambia has charged that the South African incursion at the border town of Shesheke was aimed at forcing it to seek outside military help. Foreign Minister Siste Mwale said Friday the bor-

der fighting was continuing but since then the government has maintained official silence. Reports from the area, however, indicated that hostilities had eased.

Zambia says 12 of its civilians have been killed and six wounded.

SWAPO said Saturday that "because Zambia is committed to the liberation struggle and opposed to colonialism, fascism and exploitation of man by man, racist South Africa is ceaselessly and shamelessly attempting to internationalize the war in the area."

Zambia said Friday night that South African forces had detained two busloads of civilians near Shesheke.

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Proton accelerator to be built near Peking, Chinese physicist says

Syrian businessman buys the Dorchester for £19m

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (AP) — A Chinese physicist said Friday that a proton accelerator accelerating energy of 50 billion electron volts would be built near Peking in five years.

Professor Chu Hung Yuan of the Chinese High Energy Physics Research Institute in Beijing made the report at the 10th international conference on high energy physics, which opened here Wednesday.

The symposium is being attended by some 880 physicists from 56 countries including Japan and mainland China.

This is the first time the two nations have been represented in the same conference. Chu said that Prof. Chu's announcement means that the People's Republic of China has decided to attend events which representatives from Taiwan participate.

The Japanese news service Jodo said that Prof. Chu's announcement means that the People's Republic of China, which had been known to have conducted a high energy physics experiment, has made specific plans for the construction of a proton accelerator.

Chu said that such an accelerator, when built, would be the fourth largest in the world, about four times as powerful as Japan's 12 billion electron volt proton accelerator at Tsinghua University, 70 kilometers west of Tokyo.

Prof. Chu said the planned proton accelerator would be of the type that fires ions accelerated by a 200-million electron volt linear accelerator into the main body of the accelerator for acceleration in the first stage.

Chu said the proton accelerator is built, China would build another such accelerator of a higher voltage in five years and set up a high energy physics center by constructing the proton accelerator China aims to narrow the gap between it and the advanced nations in this field to 10 years before the 1980s. And top the world high energy experimental

physics by the 21st century, Prof. Chu said.

He said high energy physics is China's priority basic science along with that concerning the laser and computer.

When the Tokyo conference opened Wednesday under the co-sponsorship of the Science Council of Japan and the Japan Society of Physics, the Chinese embassy (Hakings), issued a statement which said:

Weekly Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — The stock market continued its tug-of-war this past week at the 900 level of the widely watched Dow Jones industrial index.

The Dow average of 30 blue chip stocks finished with five point of the 900 mark every day last week and for the past 18 sessions has closed within 10 points of that number.

If one judged by the Dow average alone, market barely budged.

The Dow finished the week at 895.3 down just 1.30 from

"Our basic policy that Taiwan is part of China is not changed but Taiwanese physicists attending the conference do not belong to any organization and are attending as private representatives."

Comment from the Taiwanese was not immediately available.

Taiwan is a member of the International Council of Scientific Unions, the People's Republic of China is not.

The previous week's close after touching, then backing away from, the 900 level in the final three sessions of the past week.

"We're at a pretty important standoff in the market," said Robert Stovall, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds.

Stovall said the market appeared to be split between buyers, who believed government efforts to aid the dollar would attract more foreign buyers of stocks, and those who felt that rising interest rates and other indicators bode badly for the economy.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Saturday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.25	3.35
Pound Sterling	6.50	6.47
Deutsche Mark (100)	166.75	166.25
Swiss F (100)	—	200.00
French F (100)	76.50	76.25
Italian Lira (1000)	4.12	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	114.50	113.25
Syrian Lira (100)	83.00	86.50
Egyptian Pound	4.85	4.83
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	11.25	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	87.00	87.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	87.00	87.25
Bahraini Dinar	8.70	8.72
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.50	47.75
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	47.00
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	78.25	84.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	41.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.00
Gold kg	21,500	—
10 Tola bar	—	630
Silver kg bar	—	—

Supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St. Jeddah, Tel: 23815.

By A Staff Reporter
LONDON, Aug. 26 — A wealthy Syrian businessman has bought the Dorchester Hotel in fashionable Mayfair in London, for 19 million pounds from an Arab consortium which has owned it for the last two years.

The London-based "Al-Sharq Al-Awsat", said in Sunday's edition that businessman Mowaffaq Al-Midani concluded the deal with the consortium which has interests in Ras Al-Khaima and comprised Tawfiq Abu Khater, Victor Abu Khater, Lucien Dahdah and Sheikh Najib Alamuddin.

The Ras Al-Khaima consortium bought the Dorchester two years ago for nine million pounds — a price described at the time as excessive.

However, the boom in the London real estate market over the past two years allowed the consortium to achieve a profit of over 100 per cent.

Al-Midani is one of the most successful Arab businessmen and has carried out a number of major projects in several Arab capitals.

The Dorchester Hotel enjoys a major reputation since it was opened in April, 1931. Queen Elizabeth and her sister Princess Margaret attended their first charity gala in the Hotel. It is also the engagement of the then Princess Elizabeth to the Duke of Edinburgh was announced.

It was in the Dorchester that the duke gave his stag party

as is the tradition before marriage.

The late King Faisal of Saudi Arabia stayed in Dorchester when he visited Britain in 1967.

The hotel also often hosted King Hussein of Jordan when he was a student at Harrow School and a cadet at Sandhurst Military Academy.

Japanese firm set up to import gas from Iran

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (AP) — A Japanese company was formally established in Niigata, eastern Japan, Saturday to import liquefied natural gas (LNG) from Iran to supply three prefectures along the Japan Sea coast of Honshu.

The company, Japan Sea LNG K.K., is capitalized at 1.2 billion yen or about \$6 million, which will be increased to 12 billion yen, \$60 million, in the future.

The capital is shared by the central government, Niigata, Akita and Yamagata prefectural governments and 29 private enterprises including Tokyo Electric Power Company.

It will import 2.6 million tons of Iranian LNG annually for a period of 20 years starting 1984.

Economic Briefs

DAMASCUS: President Hafez Assad conferred in Latakia with West German Economic Cooperation Minister Rainer Offergeld at the end of his four-day visit to Syria. Official sources said they discussed the outcome of the West German minister's talks with Syrian officials on the development of cooperation between the two countries.

AMMAN: The Arab International Hotels Company and (Marriot) of the U.S. will build

a 337-room in the Jordanian capital. An announcement said the \$30-million hotel is expected to be completed by 1981.

TOKYO: Chinese Vice Premier Peng Piao met in Peking with a Sudan social union central committee delegation the official Hsinhua news agency reported. It said the Sudan delegation is led by Ali M. Shummo, member of the central committee of the union and state minister for youth and sports.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR 500	Closing Date
* Ministry of Education	Maintenance, operation and repairs of power generators at the schools for 78/79	xx	50	Sept. 10
* Saudi Arabian Airlines Tenders Department	Electrical installations for computer machines at Saudia building in Jeddah	xx	xx	Sept. 30
* Directorate of Health Affairs, Medina	Construction of power transformer station for Yanbu hospital	12M	3000	Oct. 28
* Ministry of Education	Building of secondary schools Model 1, comprising 27 classrooms in different areas	xx	200	Sept. 17
* Municipality of Hail	Construction of municipality's slaughter-house	xx	30	Aug. 26
* Municipality of Tabuk	Securing of fuel and lubrication of vehicles and machinery	1-98/99	30	Sept. 11
* Municipality of Khaiber	Illumination of streets with suspension lamps	2	1500	Sept. 26
* Governorate of Al-Jauf	Construction of an annexe to the governor's building	26-96/97	200	Oct. 9
* Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Fencing of a rural graveyard under the Municipality of Hail	"	450	Oct. 10
" " "	Fencing of two graveyards in Al-Baqiyah and Al-Melab in Al-Shamasiyah	"	300	Oct. 10
" " "	Fencing of two graveyards in Al-Rahiyah village in Al-Shamasiyah	1/98/99	Free	Sept. 16
* Governorate of Assir	Office furniture	2/98/99	Free	Sept. 17
" " "	Household furniture	3/98/99	Free	Sept. 18
" " "	Maintenance equipment	4/98/99	Free	Sept. 19
* Directorate of Health Affairs, Medina	Stationery	xx	xx	Sept. 23
* Directorate of Health Affairs, Medina	Supplying power to the new storehouses of Al-Hamiyah hospital	2	2000	Oct. 1
* Municipality of Al-Hasa	Sanitation work in Hofuf and Al-Mabraz and affiliated villages	1-4	xx	Sept. 10
* Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Securing of insecticides to combat locusts	1/98/99	50	Sept. 18
* Directorate General of Telegraph and Telex, Mecca	Building of a fence round a plot of land in Khleis	1	10	Sept. 17
* Directorate of Telegraph and Telex, Central Province	Purchase of furniture	1	Free	Sept. 12
* Municipality of Al-Namag	Sanitation equipment	1	Free	Sept. 12
" " "	Stationery	2	"	"
" " "	Printed Material	3	"	"
" " "	Fuel for vehicles	4	"	"
" " "	Servicing of vehicles	5	"	"
" " "	Office furniture	6	"	"
" " "	Water for sprinkling on roads and trees	7	"	"
" " "	Securing of directional signs for localities	8	"	"
" " "	Spare parts for vehicles and equipment	9	"	"



Dammam Port Management

DAILY SHIPS WORKING AND FRESH ARRIVALS

CHANGES PAST 48 HRS. DATE: 22-9-98/26-8-78
TIME: 0700 HOURS

VESSLS WORKING	NAME OF THE SHIP	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
BERTH NO:	AGENT		
3	AMSTELBURCHT	KANOO	23/8
4	NGOMEI CHAU	U.E.P.	17/8
5	ENGLAND MARU	GOSAI	24/8
6	GOLDEN LION	ORRI	25/8
7	NORDWOGE	KANOO	19/8
8	STRAHLNFELS	ALIREZA	21/8
9	MERCURY LAKE	KANOO	23/8
10	AMIGO DEFENDER	KANOO	21/8
12	STRATHDIRK	KANOO	21/8
14	MERZARIO GALLIA	A.E.T.	25/8
17	KEN FUNG	S.E.A.	22/8
18	MALDIVE ENERGY	ORRI	11/8
19	NEW TRIUMPH	GOSAI	17/8
20	UNION ENTERPRISE	S.E.A.	14/8
21	STAVERN (D.B.)	BARBER	16/8
22	ST. LOUIS	REZAYAT	25/8
S.C.P.	BIG ORANGE-4	KANOO	23/8

VESSELS WORKING AT ANCH:

NAME	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
SOUTHERN OCEAN	GOSAI	C.CEMENT	2/8
CHI CHANG	S.E.A.	C.CEMENT	16/8
KHAIN HILL	GOSAI	C.CEMENT	19/8
GREAT RIVER	KANOO	C.CEMENT	21/8
PRIMAVERA	S.M.C.	BULK CEMENT	25/8

RECENT ARRIVALS

NAME	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
ESPRESSO MARLEN	L.A.C.C.	RO RO	24/8
GOLDEN LION	ORRI	GENERAL	25/8
GHAZI-11	GULF	CONTAINERS	24/8
VANCOUVER	BARBER	CONTAINERS	24/8
FOREST	L.A.C.C.	CONTAINERS	24/8
MERCURY LAKE	KANOO	GENERAL	23/8
ENGLAND MARU	GOSAI	TIMBER/STEEL/GEN.	24/8
STRATHEDEN	KANOO	GENERAL	24/8
BARGE QN-115	BARBER	STEEL BARS	24/8
ST. LOUIS	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	25/8
MERZARIO GALLIA	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	25/8
MARGRETHE	KANOO	LOADING EMPTY CONTS.	24/8
MAERSK	—	—	—
MARCANDIAN	ORRI	GENERAL	24/8
QUEEN	—	—	—
ROMAIN ROLLAN	KANOO	GENERAL	24/8
PRIMAVERA	S.M.C.	BULK CEMENT	25/8

VESSELS EXPECTED WITHIN 24 HRS.

NAME	AGENT	TYPE OF CARGO	ARRIVAL DATE
HANS KRUGER	KANOO	GENERAL	24/8
STRATHAPPIN	KANOO	GENERAL	24/8
CHASTINE MAERSK	KANOO	GENERAL	24/8
NEDLOYD WAAL	KANOO	GENERAL	24/8
CAPETAN KOSITIS	KANOO	GENERAL	24/8
NEDLOYD BAHRAIN	KANOO	GENERAL	24/8
MAWAN ISLAND	U.E.P.	GENERAL	24/8
TOR NERLANDIA	L.A.C.C.	GENERAL	24/8
BARON NAPIER	GULF	GENERAL	24/8
FINNMAID	S.A.L.T.E.	GENERAL	24/8
BAERENFELS	ALIREZA	GENERAL	24/8

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 74,249
WAITING TIME: NIL

NOTE: IMPORTERS HAVING GOODS ON THE ABOVE MENTIONED SHIPS SHOULD COMPLETE THEIR FORMALITIES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. FOR ANY ENQUIRIES PLEASE CONTACT THE SHIPPING AGENTS.



Jeddah Port Management

VESSELS MOVEMENT AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO MORNING 22 RAMADAN 26th August 1978

DISCHARGING VESSELS

Berth	Agents	Cargo	Arrival Date
2	NIKOLAM MOROZOV	A.E.T.	25/8
3	EXPORT	ALIREZA	25/8
4	AMBASSADOR	VENUS	17/8
5	SINCERE TRADER	SEASIA	17/8
6	ABUL FIDA	KANOO	31/8
7	AL MUBARAKAH	O.C.E.	18/8
8	UNION ADEEN	ALSAADA	25/8
9	MAHMOUD PINE	ALGOSAI	25/8
10	EVER PIONEER	ALSAADA	25/8
11	ALIAKMON AEGIS	S.E.A.	25/8
12	ARYA RAD	O.C.E.	25/8
13	LAOY KRISTINA	S.E.A.	25/8
14	ACHILLEUS	KANOO	25/8
15	MITERA STELLA	ATTAR	25/8
16	FAETHON	ALSAADA	25/8
17	KRISVENCIA	ALSAADA	25/8
18	MAGNOLIA	ALSAADA	25/8
19	ACHILLEUS	ALSAADA	25/8
20	LOUIS LO	ALSAADA	25/8
21	MARE CARABICO	STAR	25/8
22	LISABON	ROLACO	25/8
23	ALASKA	ORRI	25/8

OLD PIER NORTH

Berth	Agents	Cargo	Arrival Date
N	HEX RIVIER	STAR NAV.	25/8

NORTH EXT:

Berth	Agents	Cargo	Arrival Date
A	KOSMAS	A.E.T.	25/8
B	KORDOFAN	ALSAHAH	21/8
C	ALASSIA	SEASIA	22/8
D	OONG MYIUNG	SEASIA	22/8

RO/RO

Berth	Agents	Cargo	Arrival Date
BALOUIN	FAYEZ	CONTAINERS & TRAILERS	25/8
ST. SERVAN	RED SEA	CONTAINERS & TRAILERS	25/8
HAMLET SAUDIA	SAUDI NASHER	CONTAINERS & TRAILERS	25/8

VESSELS EXPECTED DURING NEXT 24 HRS

Berth	Agents	Cargo	Arrival Date
EVER PIONEER	AL GOSAI	STEEL PIPES GENERAL	25/8
NIKOLAM MOROZOV	AL GOSAI	CONTAINERS	25/8
MAGOLIA	MTA	CONTAINERS	25/8
SAINT SERVAN	RED SEA	RO RO	25/8
HAMLET SAUDIA	S.N.L.	CONTAINERS	25/8
SPLENDID	AET	VEHICLES	25/8
ALBATROSS	AET	GENERAL CARGO	25/8
KORDOFAN	BARBER	GENERAL CARGO	25/8
ANDORRA	O.C.E.	GENERAL CARGO	25/8
LADY KRISTINA	ORRI	GENERAL CARGO	25/8
CONCORDIA TAKEK	SEASIA	GENERAL CARGO	25/8
ARYA RAD	O.C.E.	GENERAL CARGO	25/8
KOTA TIMIR	RED SEA	CONTAINERS	25/8
ARONA	ORRI	GEN-CONTAINERS	25/8
EAST CAPE	STAR NAV.	FRUIT EGGS	25/8
MILA	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	25/8
MARE ARABICO	ALPHA	SUGAR	25/8
GUMAX JADE	ORRI	SORGHUM GENERAL	25/8
LUCKY THREE	ALIREZA	GEN-CONTAINERS	25/8
TUPELS	STAR NAV.	LOADING CARS	25/8
RED SEA EXPRESS	ABDULLAH	PLYWOOD GENERAL	25/8
GOLDEN LION	O.C.E.	TEXTILES	25/8
AQABA	GULF	GENERAL	25/8
BIRCHBANK	O.C. TRADE	TEA-GENERAL	25/8
CLIMAX PEARL	ANCO	STEEL CEMENT PIPE-GEN	25/8
ENVY	AET	VEHICLES	25/8
ANOREAS U	ALATAS	GEN CONTAINERS	25/8
LEARTES	KANOO	VEHICLES	25/8
STAFF	ALGEZIRAH	CONTAINERS	25/8
LA ROUCHELLE	ALWANI	CEMENT	25/8
MICHALIS K	AET	RO RO	25/8
MERZARIO LIQUIRIA	ALPHA	RO RO	25/8
LEON RE	S.C.S.A.	MILK POWDER	25/8
ROLON PIRI	—	—	—

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: FREIGHT TONS 70,250 TOTAL DISCHARGE OF T.F. PREVIOUS DAY 21,139

WAITING TIME: NIL

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"YOU AIN'T GONNA CLOSE YOUR POCKETBOOKS TO US VETERANS, ARE YOU?"



Pieds Noirs and the FLNC

By Walter Schwarz

BASTIA, Corsica—At Ghisomaccia, among the rich vineyards of Corsica's eastern plain, one of the Pieds Noirs—former French colonials now resettled here—was talking about the rigors of life in today's Corsica. He was quite literally twitching with anger and suppressed bitterness.

What "they" had done to his vines that morning was to let loose a herd of cows to trample and nibble and break. "If anyone did that to a vine grower in the south of France, there'd be instant revolution. Here it's part of everyday life. And this is only the beginning."

This is a second time round settler—Algeria, then Corsica. Who are "they," who twice sabotaged the water system and for the third time in a month looted cows in his vineyard? The Corsican National Liberation Front? This group has been setting off explosions at an average rate of one a day for the past two years, but it tends to go for more symbolic targets like police stations, tax offices or, once in a while, a military base or an Air France plane.

More likely it is the disgruntled locals, jealous that this foreigner had been allotted 45 acres while native Corsicans scratch half a living from much less.

Whatever the truth, the situation is heavy with bitterness on both sides. "They're jealous of us now. But they don't remember we had to clear every inch of our land from their bush. Before we came none of them was interested. Of course there are Corsicans who work as hard as we do—but they're not the ones who blow things up."

This was the time-honored settler's argument: It was used here by the Romans and the

Genoese before the French. It is used by Israelis, and it is now used by Frenchmen against other Frenchmen on an island that is, in law, as much part of France as Versailles.

If this settler does pack up and go, it would be what the FLNC wants. Privileged treatment given to 20,000 ex-colonials from Algeria and Morocco is one of the Front's main grievances.

The FLNC began 3 years ago as an extremist, breakaway action group of Dr. Edmond Simoneoni's autonomist Corsican Peoples Union. In the beginning it asked for "recognition of the national rights of the Corsican people."

Now it is demanding total independence "as the only way to preserve the political, cultural and economic dignity of our people. There is no way for us to coexist with French institutions: no room for us in the French Republic," says Simoneoni.

Simoneoni's timetable for the next 6 months is to harmonize activities with other nationalist minorities throughout Europe, from the Welsh to the Catalans, escorted him into the foyer. We did not get far. The European manager bustled up and told us politely, but firmly, that Africans were barred.

The correspondents reacted angrily but to no avail. Kenyatta smiled and walked slowly out, flipping his fly whisk, a signal of combined knowledge and contempt.

Less than a week later, Kenyatta was under arrest when the Mau Mau emergency was proclaimed—the first of thousands of Kikuyu who were eventually to fill jails and detention camps across the country.

For months Kenyatta fought his legal battle for freedom from chains. His struggle was captained and directed by the late Denis Noel Pritt, possibly Britain's best-known left-wing lawyer of the time.

Kenyatta and Pritt were formidable. They tied the prosecution and the magistrate in knots, winning at least one round conclusively in Kenya's Superior Court.

The most gripping moments of the courtroom drama came during the clashes between Kenyatta and Dr. Louis Leakey, world-famed anthropologist and discoverer of man's earliest ancestor in Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania.

Dr. Leakey, the son of missionary parents who was brought up among the Kikuyu tribe, was brought in to act as official interpreter. He was one of the few white men who could speak Kikuyu fluently.

In the hot, stuffy courtroom in the African bush Kenyatta and Leakey disputed the meaning of Kikuyu words, phrases and tribal sayings—extracts recorded from speeches made by Kenyatta to tribal meetings.

The contest was never resolved. In the end Kenyatta was led away along with the other accused to begin serving seven years imprisonment in the remote, harsh desert region of northern Kenya. Despite his chains and his conviction for managing Mau Mau he walked with dignity from the court still radiating power and purpose.

Both white and black in Kenya today are in mourning over the death of the man who 18 years ago was described by a British governor as "the African leader to darkness and death."

U.S.-Soviet ceasefire

By Murray Marder

WASHINGTON—During two months of crumbling relations, the United States and the Soviet Union have sampled the damage that each can inflict on the other short of an outright confrontation.

"It has been a sobering experience," said a senior American policy-maker, looking back on the bristling exchanges about Africa, spies, dissidents, trade and the basic meaning of U.S.-Soviet detente.

Each superpower "got a sort of whiff of grapeshot, so to speak," another high official said, "and neither side liked it very much."

This most resounding clash between the Kremlin and the Carter administration, which has yet to run its full course, is to recent for full assessment, U.S. strategists said in a series of private interviews.

By contrast, one official said, the administration's first bruising encounter with the Soviet Union in March, 1977, over the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) was "one-dimensional." This time around, he said, "you really had to weigh in the balance the whole of U.S.-Soviet relations."

Although "both sides have pulled back a bit," as one official expressed the viewpoint inside the administration, many of the same volatile issues will recur next month and beyond.

They include: new SALT negotiations between U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York; the unresolved struggle over human rights in the Soviet Union; continuing U.S. concern about the use of Soviet-Cuban power in Africa; and the prospect for expanding tension in the American-Chinese-Soviet triangle.

There are two preoccupying issues inside the U.S. diplomatic-security bureaucracy. One is the direction Soviet policy will take. The other is the future course of American strategy and tactics.

Recurring phrases in the upper echelon of the Carter administration hierarchy are that Carter will "pick and choose" among his advisers on the actions he will take, and that he is "not locked in" to any single "line."

This should not be overlooked, insiders caution, because of Carter's decision to reaffirm the primacy of Vance, rather than National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, as the president's chief co-spokesman on foreign policy.

It is the greatest hope, of

course, at the State Department that its "moderate approach" will prevail. Some senior insiders express "confidence" that it will, but others do not minimize their apprehensions about the policy struggles ahead.

One Vance aide said bluntly, "It will be an agonizing process."

Carter used a form of "split decision" response last month to outraged American demands for retaliation against the trials and imprisonment of Soviet dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg, leading symbols of his human rights campaign.

With the Congress and many of his advisers divided, Carter sent Vance to Geneva for nuclear arms control talks, even though the Moscow dissident trials were timed to overlap with the negotiations on SALT. After his talks with Gromyko, Vance met with Shcharansky's wife, Avital.

American retaliation to the dissident trials has been limited to halting the previously diminishing number of trips by official visitors to the Soviet Union, and to tightening restrictions on sales of American technology. The trade controversy continues to be one of the stormiest.

Carter gave a measure of satisfaction to his divided counselors on trade restrictions: Brzezinski's staff and several influential members of Congress, notably Senator Henry Jackson, (Democrat of Washington), were pressing for sweeping restrictions on trade. Vance, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal were vigorously opposed.

Last month Carter canceled the sale of a large computer to Tass, the Soviet news agency—equipment that critics protested could be diverted to other purposes. But this month Carter authorized the sale of a disputed portion of a \$144 million plant to produce oil-well-drilling bits in the Soviet Union. Coming up for decision are much more difficult choices.

In the weeks ahead Carter must make decisions on the instructions Vance will carry into the next round of SALT talks with Gromyko late next month. At the same time, in preparation for the new U.S. defense budget, Carter faces major decisions on weapons systems and U.S. military strategy, some of which overlap significantly with the nuclear questions to be resolved with the Soviet Union.

It has served Soviet and the so far prevail rate approach inside the strategy, to "insulate" Soviet arms control negotiations from outside tensions.

In addition to pursuing SALT negotiations "the Soviet Union in June a proposal that modestly closer, American agree, toward the West for a potential through in long-stalled for mutual reduction in central Europe though important differences remain.

A recent U.S. Soviet ence in Helsinki also marginal progress, more remote goal, limitations on each power's sale of weapons to other nations untouched target in arms race.

Also, on the margin, the side of the administration strategists a potential existed for Cuban obstruction of Western progress in solving racial conflict in Namibia, was not exploited by Concern does continue the administration, about the continuing Cuban potential for Western attempts to larger Rhodesian targets.

It is on the human front that the U.S.-Soviet look continues to be grim and tense, in the ingly politically volatile of the approaching congressional elections.

The manhandling of U.S. businessman (Jay) Crawford by Soviet forces is an exar

Crawford, Internatik vesier's representative cow, was seized in charged with current population. The Soviet all but unofficially aced that was retaliation ges of espionage brot in Valdik Enger ar Chernyayev, two So- ployees of the Unite arrested in May in W. New Jersey.

"Two can play th Gromyko angrily told New York after th arrests. To the Kremly charging the two broke the rules of the handling accused s United States mainta not break precedent. The Russians held no ic immunity ending leave the country quie

Swedish arms sales

By Philip M. Stone

STOCKHOLM—Sweden, in its self-ordained role as mother-in-law of the world, has seldom missed an opportunity to tell the United States what it was doing wrong.

But now the Americans have turned the tables, objecting to a proposed Swedish military sale to India, and the Swedes have no choice but to back down.

The U.S. exercised a veto over the sale of Viggen jet fighters because the plane's engines contain American components. Present U.S. policy

is to disapprove of weapon sales to India as long as there may be tension between India and Pakistan.

The Viggen decision has left some bitterness in Swedish business and government circles. American officials say that privately the Swedes don't really mind losing the sale worth millions of dollars, but if that is true Swedish officials have kept their thoughts very private.

In a well-publicized action, the Swedish trade minister went to Washington in August to persuade Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to approve the sale.

The minister told Vance an agreement existed with the United States which guaranteed Sweden the right to export the Viggen. Vance reportedly replied that present U.S. policy took precedence over any existing agreement and while he understood Sweden's position his answer to the sale was still negative.

The Swedes now mutter that they're through buying American components and whenever possible they will buy elsewhere.

American officials stress, however, that relations between the two countries have never been stronger. They had sunk to an all-time low during the Vietnam war and there were some irritations this year when the non-Socialist government very actively campaigned against the neutron bomb.

The Viggen sale caught

Sweden in a vice of priorities. Sweden has policies governing sales, but it also has unemployment problems.

The plane deal would have helped the aircraft industry. Swedish neutrality is tested by maintaining a well-equipped military. As many as 10,000 Swedish weapons are possible. Building jet for just a domestic market expensive, and the Viggen to India would help keep costs down the production line in Saab-Scania, makers of Viggen, estimated the could have secured ment for 500 workers over the years.

But the Swedes are very conscious of the aspects in selling weapons sensitive areas of the The official policy in the sale was that strict government requirements met, and that should been good enough for the United States.

The Swedish press fully expressed sorrow ing the employment that would have secured on the political level.

American officials thize with the Swedish lem and say they would object if the plane, was to European neutral ne are left pondering just Swedish a Swedish plan by is—(UPI)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" commented in an editorial on the frequency of Palestinian commando actions.

Commandos, it said, believe that military confrontation is the only way to force the Israeli enemy to give up usurped Arab territories, and commando activities inside Israel are a warning to the Zionists that they will have to pay a heavy price for their occupation.

The determined sacrifices by the Palestinian youth confirm to Arabs and Muslims that their war will continue until the coming generation is capable enough to organize in such a way that it will remind the world of the heroic deeds of Saladdin in taking back Jerusalem from the Crusaders, the paper said.

Commando activity has given proof that the Zionist terrorists do not understand any language but force. If the Arabs help Palestinians boost their commando activities it will be the most decisive factor in compelling the enemy to relinquish his expansionist policy.

The paper appealed to the Arab world to assist Palestinians in their commando activity, under one leadership, and urged a halt to all struggles among different commando factions.

The paper was convinced that commando activity inside Israel ought to be given material and moral support. Israel, which is so hostile about its military power, perhaps knows that the belief of an unarmed

people in its cause is much stronger than military strength. The commando movement has to be revitalized for its great objective.

Stressing the difficulties of the dollar, "Al-Bilad" said that it not only put the U.S. economy in difficulty but affected the world's prosperity.

Understanding that, Saudi Arabia has invariably taken constructive steps and proved, through many of its economic measures, that the Kingdom is keen to support the world economy.

The dollar will be retained as the basic currency in determining the price of oil, as the Kingdom has been keen to avoid becoming a direct or an indirect cause of jeopardy to

the world economy. Saudi Arabia, it said, has worked as a vital force for the continued prosperity of the world.

The improving position of the dollar in the world money

markets may be owing to several economic and political measures taken outside the United States.

The U.S. perhaps understands the significance of Saudi moves based on concern for the

economic and political situation of the region and the world as a whole.

It should give an impetus to the U.S. to play its part in more than one arena with complete success.



"Never mind, throw it away. There's no one in Al-Hamra area except us today."

—AL-BILAD

'Prince among Slaves': The story of Abdul Rahman Ibrahima

By Hollie I. West
WASHINGTON—In 1788, one year before the ratification of the U.S. Constitution and the official beginning of the United States, a tall, dignified African prince came to America in chains as a slave.

Abdul Rahman Ibrahima had led a privileged life in the Muslim territory of Futa Jalon (now part of the Republic of Guinea) before being captured in battle.

But as he crossed the Atlantic in a dismal and crowded slave ship, the 26-year-old prince and professional soldier faced the prospect of a life of menial field labor on a farm outside Natchez, Mississippi. He was not the first—nor the last—African of royal birth to be plunged into slavery in the New World.

Arriving at the 1,000-acre Thomas Foster farm, Ibrahima, still wearing his long plaits and knowing no English, identified himself to his new owner and offered a ransom. He probably spoke through a Mandinka intermediary, who translated. "Picture that extraordinary conversation," wrote historian Terry Alford. "A scorned Muslim endeavoring to explain to an incredulous and little-schooled farmer about a kingly father whose generosity would pour gold if his son was returned. Thomas could have been no more skeptical if Ibrahima had expressed a desire to enter Harvard College and study for the ministry."

The prince's plea was rejected, and, with that, Foster pushed on to more urgent business—getting home-spun trousers and a haircut for Ibrahima. However, he allowed the African to retain some vestige of royalty—he called him "prince" and permitted him to practice his religion.

It took years for Ibrahima, a proud and noble man, to settle into another way of life following the shock of being plucked out of Africa and thrown into a completely alien land, 9,600 kilometers from home.

Not for 40 years would he see Africa again, and, even then, he would die before making it to his native country. He died in Liberia on his way home.

The remarkable saga of Ibrahima is recounted in full for the first time in "Prince among Slaves," a recently published book by Alford, who says the telling of the prince's story required on his part "a nearly unique synthesis" of life in Africa and America at that time.

The America that Ibrahima saw on arrival must not have been totally impressive. New Orleans had a population of only 5,300, only about two-thirds the size of the prince's capital, Timbo. No whites spoke his language or knew his way of life (he had studied for five years at Timbuktu).

In his adjustment to slavery, he struggled violently, to avoid things like having his tresses cut. Without his hair, he thought he was like a child.

Next he was introduced to the demeaning task of picking up cut tobacco leaves behind a field hand snipping the plants.

Within days Ibrahima had had enough. He slipped out of his bed one evening and ran away into the night. But Mississippi was unknown territory. He knew of no place to go.

Ibrahima might have considered suicide, a path some slaves chose, writes Alford. But, says the historian, "the holy Koran makes clear that the gates of paradise are shut to those who murder themselves. However unfair his fate seemed, Ibrahima felt his misfortune came from God."

So after several weeks of wandering in the forest, he returned to the farm. He walked in on Sarah Foster, who was sitting alone, sewing.

Ibrahima fell into the farm routine, helping to harvest the tobacco, cotton and rice crops. Six years after his arrival, the prince was married to Isabella, a newly-purchased woman who already had children.

Alford writes: "For Ibrahima the event was no ordinary milestone. It marked a coming to grips with his terrible life. His wife at Timbo had probably remarried. His son, just two years old when he left, could not even remember him. The early arrival of a child brought a still deeper involvement in his new world."

However, there were occasional—and painful—reminders of his previous life. Once he was recognized by a former subject, "Abdul Rahman," the man cried out and then dropped his face to the ground.

Almost 20 years after he arrived in America, Ibrahima was recognized by a white doctor who had known the prince and his father in Africa. Moved by the prince's story of capture and bondage, John Coates Cox tried to buy Ibrahima's freedom. But Foster refused. Ibrahima had become too valuable, his steadfast worker and a moral example to other slaves.

A pious man, Ibrahima did not curse or drink liquor and was never accused of a dishonest act, Alford found. He retained his strong belief in Islam, resisting all efforts to convert him to Christianity.

"I tell you," Ibrahima said to Cyrus Griffin, a lawyer, "the (new) testament very good law. You Christians no follow it. You pray often enough. You greedy after money. (If) you good man, you join the religion. (But) you want more land, more neegors. You make neegor work hard, make more cotton. Where you find dat in your law?"

Life had dealt the prince an unfair hand. But he made the

best of what he had. His family grew to five sons and four daughters. He gradually took on more responsibility at the farm and was allowed to grow and sell his own vegetables.

Because of his unusual background there were many whites interested in Ibrahima's case. They cultivated his friendship and tried to arrange for his freedom.

After 40 years, Foster relented and agreed to give Ibrahima his freedom. The year was 1828. John Quincy Adams was president and Henry Clay was secretary of state.

Andrew Marchant, a transplanted New York newspaperman, and Attorney Griffin, a

transplanted sixth-generation New Englander, had appealed about Ibrahima's freedom to Clay, who took the matter to the president.

Under the weight of federal pressure, Foster freed the prince. But the slave owner, according to the historian, never wrote the president—"He would only sign the manumission papers—and nothing else."

The government paid for Ibrahima's ship transportation. The American Colonization Society, a private organization trying to rid the United States of its black population by sending it back to Africa, handled the arrangements.

In an attempt to buy his

children's freedom, Ibrahima toured Washington, Philadelphia and Boston on a subscription drive that netted about \$3,500, enough to purchase two sons and several grandchildren. At least two sons remained in slavery in Mississippi and fathered families which Alford could not trace.

On Feb. 9, 1829, Ibrahima, his wife, children and grandchildren left for Liberia. They sailed on the "Harriet." The ship's passenger list mostly included former slaves and free blacks who would help colonize the country.

The immigrants stepped from a harsh North American winter into a buoyant African spring. Passengers began dying from a

powerfully infectious fever, fed by exposure, fatigue and disorganized living arrangements.

On July 6, 1829, nearly five months after returning to Africa, and only 480 kilometers from his home city, Ibrahima died from a raging fever.

Alford said the more than 40 years Ibrahima had spent in America had chipped away at his personality and caused him to make many accommodations with racism. But he always, clung to God, "seeking to understand and accept what had befallen him."

Alford, 32, a history professor at Northern Virginia Community College, first heard of Ibrahima when he stumbled across a faded letter from Clay

concerning the Moorish prince. The historian was then a 22-year-old graduate student at Mississippi State University.

"I was working in the county deed records, buried in giant cloth-bound volumes of laminated pages," Alford has written. "I had not heard of this particular individual before, although I knew that from time to time African princes and kings had wound up as slaves, so I wasn't surprised."

But Alford was caught unaware by the full report of Ibrahima's life he got the next day from a Natchez antiquarian. Like many Natchez citizens, Mary Postlethwaite knew of Ibrahima and gave Alford a general description of the African's life.

Intrigued, Alford researched the story at the university and found an account of Ibrahima's life published in the "South Atlantic Quarterly" in 1937 (he would later learn of three autobiographical accounts Ibrahima gave to people who knew him in his old age). The historian was fascinated.

"As I mused over the idea at that time, I realized I was dealing not only with an unusual story, but with a remarkable man as well," wrote Alford.

Alford's book resulted after seven years of research. Alford calls his book "my belated contribution to the civil rights movement."—(WFP).

Jomo Kenyatta, 'burning spear' of the Kikuyu



Jomo Kenyatta

By Ronald Batchelor
LONDON—Jomo Kenyatta was big and dominant. His authority flashed from him like "the burning spear" he came to be called among his followers and enemies as he fought the British and finally conquered.

His innate power, smouldering as it about to burst into flame, was never more apparent than when he sat for long, tortuous weeks in the small wooden courthouse at Kapenguria in Kenya's blistering, arid northern district a quarter of a century ago.

There, ranged beside his fellow African prisoners, he was manacled and shackled like some captive lion, guarded day and night by armed police and forced to fight for his life and the country he hoped to build as an independent nation after freeing it from the yoke of British colonialism.

To the white magistrate who sat in judgment upon him, to the government prosecutor and to the witnesses called to give evidence he was the key figure of the Mau Mau society when sinking terror into the white population and thousands of African tribespeople.

I first met Kenyatta on his pineapple plantation in the Kikuyu tribal area near Nairobi.

It was early October, 1952, shortly after the words Mau Mau had first come to the consciousness of Whitehall where a few Colonial Office officials had been told of the claim of the British native commissioner in Nairobi that it was a

secret society whose terrorist activities and primitive cults had caused "a small brush fire soon to be extinguished."

I talked with the man who was eventually to inspire other African leaders in their struggles for independence from colonial rule.

Kenyatta rumbled his responses to questions as if he had to educate children who had fallen behind in their lessons. All the while he waved the fly whisk which had become a mark of his pre-eminence among the Kikuyu, the most dangerous and politically dominant people in Kenya.

He was friendly but cautious. His words and thoughts were often obscure to British ears. He was an enigma. But there was no doubting the strength of mind and will within the bulky body and behind the bearded face.

His eyes shone with a secret merriment when he was invited to meet another correspondent and me again to take tea a few days later at Nairobi's leading hotel.

Kenyatta kept the appointment. We met outside the hotel where we were staying and "After that sometime early next year, we shall have direct action again: mass meetings in which we mean business. Clashes with authority are bound to happen and that will be the next stage."

An opinion poll in 1975, the only one ever taken, showed only four per cent favored independence, 33 per cent were for autonomy and 55 per cent for the status quo. Many obser-

vers think support for autonomy has grown since then.

Optimists can be found, naturally, in the Prefecture at Bastia. Mr. Filly, just out of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, acting assistant to the prefect, says after 8 months experience of the island: "It's all dying down. Look what happened last June. We arrested 30 FLN. We could never have done it if the public had not turned their backs on them. We shipped them all off to Paris and there was no demonstration. Compare that to what we had three years ago when Dr. Simononei was arrested and put on trial."

At that time, tens of thousands demonstrated in Bastia. But Filly's view of the recent arrests was hardly corroborated by police accounts at the time, which admitted it had been luck.

Sources say there are still at least 100 fully operational members of the FLN and recently at a midnight press conference just before it blew up the holiday mansions of a French millionaire, the movement declared: "The June arrests only strengthened us because they gave us a wave of new recruits, mainly among workers and students."

In a more balanced judgement Aime Picot, editor of the independent political monthly "Kyrn"—normally friendly to the autonomists—said he saw no sign of the nationalist agitation dying down. (G).

The choppers and the oil rigs

By Nicholas C. Chris
MORGAN CITY, Louisiana—One day a few weeks ago, a big twin-engine yellow and black helicopter took off from its base here on a mission of mercy over the Gulf of Mexico.

The pilot put his craft down carefully on a postage-stamp-sized landing pad on an oil platform to pick up a worker who had lost several fingers handling heavy pipe—then he puzzled off for the Morgan City Hospital.

But after a half hour out, the pilot heard from the dispatcher in Morgan City. Return to the platform, he was ordered, to pick up the fingers. The fingers? The doctors, he was told, wanted to sew them back on.

Throughout the world, the helicopter has become the vital lifeline of the offshore oil industry, linking the big rigs to land.

It now ferries everything from fingers to rig crews to and from the oil platforms. The further out the rigs are searching for energy, the bigger and more sophisticated the helicopters that serve them.

Companies such as P.H.I. Evergreen, Air Logistics, Helicopters Unlimited and such firms abroad as Norwegian Helicopters, are all becoming bigger and richer because they are matching stride for stride the boom of the oil industry.

"The offshore industry would simply not be at its present state of maturity without the helicopter," said F.E. Ellis, Conoco vice president for production in North America.

"We could not operate as far offshore without it. It increases our efficiency as far as use of manpower and equipment."

Ellis pointed out the examples of getting a special crew out to a rig to make an electric log test, to tell geologists

the permeability of the rock substance in the bore hole, or bringing the regular crews out to the rig or back to land. In the boats that formerly were used, such a trip might take eight to 10 hours. Today, helicopters can do it in a couple hours or less.

Oil rig crews that work seven days on and seven off, now are able to escape the ennui of the rig more easily and avoid long trips in the choppy seas.

The helicopter pilots have become the glamor boys of the offshore industry, darting from rig to rig, town to town along the coastlines across the world. The pilots often find themselves flying in some of the world's most forbidding places, ranging from frozen wastelands to tropical marshlands, over jungles, mountains and deserts to deep coastal waters, often making hazardous landings and takeoffs on the tiny rig platforms.

But among the pilots there is constant grumbling about what they regard as low salaries. Beginning pay is only about \$11,000 a year, less than the lowly roughneck on an offshore rig makes. A few years ago, copter pilots averaged as little as \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year. Today, average salaries run around \$16,000 to \$18,000, not much more than the roughnecks and roustabouts make on the rigs, or the experienced secretaries and receptionists make in the big oil company headquarters in Houston.

For some years now, the companies have been able to take advantage of a glut of qualified experienced helicopter pilots trained by the military services during the Vietnam war. But that large pool of pilots is drying up.—(LAT)

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J. Paul Getty's token for a museum

MALIBU, California—J. Paul Getty never got around to visiting the \$16 million Roman villa he built as a museum for his art collection, but at his death two years ago, the oil magnate left the museum a token of affection—the bulk of his fortune.

And that gift, stock in Getty Oil Company now worth \$650 million to \$700 million, has set visions of a new world art center dancing in the heads of the Los Angeles art community, which has always taken a back seat to New York and Chicago in the U.S. art scene.

The inheritance—4 million shares of Getty Oil Co. stock—probably will be tied up in probate for several years. But when it comes free, it will make the J. Paul Getty museum's endowment fund far and away the largest of any art institution in the country, if not the world.

New York's Metropolitan Museum, which claims the largest collection in the Western Hemisphere, reported a \$139.1 million endowment last year, for example.

What do you do with such huge funds? How do you set about making a museum preeminent?

The museum is perched above the Pacific Ocean and has 38 galleries. Additions of its major collections—Greek and Roman antiquities, 18th century French furniture, and paintings primarily from the Renaissance and Baroque periods—would appear a likely project for much of the windfall.

Already, with court-approved advances out of stock income, the museum has acquired items that include an original 4th century Greek bronze. One of only three known comparable works from Greece's golden age, the statue reportedly cost well over \$3 million.

But as for plans, the man with the greatest say over the millions, museum director Stephen Garrett, has chosen to remain close-mouthed.

"Suppose I say it would be nice to collect matchbooks," said the Cambridge-educated architect who supervised museum construction. "The next thing you know, we'll be getting hundreds of letters from people trying to sell us matchbooks, telling us that matchbooks are the greatest contribution to Western civilization."

Garrett does say he wants the


art community as a whole to benefit from the museum's riches. It appears unlikely, for example, that the Getty will use them to the detriment of other local museums.

Kenneth Donahue, director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, says that would follow custom. In general, he says, museums avoid competing for work within another local museum's area of specialization.

What excites Donahue is the possibility, which he has discussed with Garrett, of using some money to build major art research center.

"There's no great art research center west of Chicago," Donahue said. "An American really has to go to New York to do art research. There's no great photographic collection of works of art west of the frick collection in New York. I can get as much work done in an hour at the Frick library as I can get done here in a month."

"There's many, many things that the Getty museum will be able to do for the community," Donahue said. "With the proper direction of the money, I don't think there's any question that it could make Los Angeles a major art center."—(AP)




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B.C.

I THINK ALL MY PLAYERS HATE ME.

DID YOU SAY ANYTHING THAT MIGHT MAKE THEM HATE YOU?

HECK NO!... I DON'T EVEN SPEAK TO THEM.

SMALL SOCIETY

HOO-BOY! THAT'S NOT A CAPITOL ANYMORE -

IT'S A COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT -

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE SITUATION IN THE MID-EAST?

WELL, THAT'S ONE POINT OF VIEW. PERSONALLY, I THINK IT'S DELICIOUS!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD! WAKE UP!

YOU'RE BRUSHING YOUR HAIR WITH YOUR TOOTHBRUSH

IT COULD'VE BEEN WORSE

HE COULD'VE BEEN BRUSHING HIS TEETH WITH HIS HAIRBRUSH!

HAGAR

WHY DO SPEAKERS USE SUCH BIG WORDS?

JUST TRYING TO IMPRESS PEOPLE WITH THEIR BRAINS

PERSONALLY, I THINK PEOPLE WHO USE BIG WORDS ARE PRETENTIOUS

WHAT'S 'PRETENTIOUS' MEAN?

WIZARD

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL... WHO'S THE GREATEST KING OF ALL?

TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT.....

Dennis the Menace

"I THOUGHT YOU SAID HE WAS ALL THIMPS!"

Believe It or Not!

THE FIRST WORKABLE SUBMARINE THE EEL BOAT, CONSTRUCTED BY CORNELIUS VAN DREBBEL OF HOLLAND IN THE EARLY 1600S OF WOOD PROTECTED BY LEATHER, SOAKED IN OIL, WAS PROPELLED BY 12 OARSMEN

A-H AMMANN (1879-1965) AMERICAN BRIDGE ENG. FROM HIS 35th FLOOR N.Y. CITY APARTMENT ENJOYED LOOKING THROUGH A TELESCOPE AT SPANNS HE DESIGNED

SHORTLY HARRIS A PROSPECTOR OF THE 1800S DISCOVERED MILLIONS IN GOLD IN CALIFORNIA, BUT SOLD HIS CLAIMS FOR A PAIR OF SHOES AND AMOUNTS OF CASH - AND DIED PENNILESS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Court star

5 Impact

10 Potato

11 Kim or Tab

12 Take on

14 Indian city

15 Poet's word

16 Shuborn

17 Jockey

18 Turcotte

19 Mile

20 Surrounded by

21 Wind, as a snake

22 English river

23 Mussolini's son-in-law

24 Campagna

25 Mack's princely wealth

27 Melt; bland

28 Sault

29 Marie

30 Corridor

31 Office holder, for short

32 Elongate

34 Ship's name

35 Garland

36 Learn to

38 Hard to reach

39 Bacteriologist's wire

40 Weapon

DOWN

1 Campsite

2 Buckle's line

3 Useful oil

4 Nigerian city

5 Sculptor's stand

6 Of Selenia's realm

7 Including

8 Lena Home

9 Intrepid one

10 Escorted

11 Corn

12 Corn

13 Corn

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Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Percentages and Probabilities

West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

AKQ

AQ73

095

AKQ

WEST

K92

188

QJ1872

J94

EAST

J188

J952

K884

107

SOUTH

8543

64

A3

88532

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 2 NT

Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.

Ask the average player what he thinks the chances are of a suit being divided 3-3 when six cards of the suit are missing, and he will probably say he doesn't know. Many look upon such knowledge as being about as important as knowing the price of eggs in Vladivostok last Saturday. However, familiarity with probabilities can't hurt anyone, and in the accompanying deal it could do a player a lot of good. South is

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it

AXYD'BAAXE

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EH AXPOHV VELV VEH WJVV

JKTHJJAKS JVLVHJWHY ELQH

IHYY ZPXAHHJJBXYLSJ

SBYTSY RLJ L ZPXAHHJJBXY

LS ZISBVBTLBY - ANSBG

APLYNAKPVHP

Yesterday's Cryptquote: PRIDE IS SELDOM DELICATE. IT WILL PLEASE ITSELF WITH VERY MEAN ADVANTAGES. -SAMUEL JOHNSON

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SUNDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Assr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:48	6:08	12:30	3:53	6:46	8:45
Medina	4:44	6:02	12:30	3:59	6:50	8:49
Nejd	4:16	5:38	12:01	3:27	6:19	8:18

DHAHRAN TV

5:30 Childrens Show	Mr. Rogers No. 1224, Zoom
5:00 Man from Atlantis	IMP
5:49 Jokers Wild	No. 493
6:08 Welcome BK. Kotter	No. 208 Checken Aja Kotter
6:33 Harry O	Mysterious Case
7:24 Health Education	Do it for them Mother
7:25 Barbra	Playin police
3:25 Second run Theater	Luv

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours.

Partially cloudy weather over the western highlands with a possible thundershower over the southern parts. Usual summer weather will prevail over most parts of the Kingdom, with a tendency of getting moderate at night. Surface winds will blow easterly over the northern and central regions at moderate speed, raising dust and sands occasionally. Sea conditions will be moderate to medium in the territorial waters.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)	Mecca	Jeddah	Riyadh	Dhahran	Medina	Taif	Tabuk	Arar	Yanbu	K. Mesheit
	41	32	38	41	41	35	36	39	35	31
	23	21	20	24	28	23	21	20	24	13

SAUDI RADIO

SUNDAY

Afternoon Transmission

2:00 Opening

2:01 The Holy Quran

2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

2:15 Your Health

2:30 On Islam

2:40 Window on the World

2:50 Reflections on Fasting

2:55 Music

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 Selection of Songs

3:50 Close Down

Evening Transmission

10:00 Opening

10:01 The Holy Quran

10:05 Reflections on Fasting

10:10 Light Music

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Top of the Pops

11:00 Arabic by Radio

11:10 Press Review

11:45 The World Atlas

12:00 Islamic Contributions

12:15 Nashville

12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses

8:30 Dateline

9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation

9:30 News Summary

9:30 Music USA: (Standards)

10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities

10:15 Opinion: Analyses

News Summary

10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter; News

11:00 Special English: News

11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News... newsmakers' voices... correspondents reports... background features... media comments... news analyses.

BBC

7.00 World News

7.09 News about Britain

7.15 Our own correspondent

7.30 *Divertimento

7.45 *Lives of Lives

8.00 World News

8.09 Reflections

8.15 *The Pleasure's Yours

9.00 World News

9.00 British Press Review

9.15 From the Weeklies

9.30 New Ideas

9.40 Look Ahead

9.45 Sports Review

10.15 Scotland '77

10.30 Sunday Service

11.00 World News

11.09 News about Britain

11.15 Our own correspondent

11.30 Theatre on the Air

12.30 My Kind of Jazz (ex 18th, 25th, Let the Peoples Sing)

1.00 World News

1.09 Commentary

1.15 Letter from America

1.30 Short Story

1.45 Sandi Jones Requests

2.30 The Takeaway Man

3.00 *Radio Newswave

3.15 Promenade Concerts

4.00 World News

4.09 Commentary

4.15 Our own correspondent

4.40 Look Ahead

4.45 The Storyteller

5.00 World News

5.09 *Book Choice

5.15 *The Secret War

5.45 Sportsworld

6.00 World News

6.09 News about Britain

6.15 Radio Newswave

6.30 What's New

7.00 Radio Theatre

7.45 Face of England

8.00 World News

8.09 Commentary

8.15 Letterbox

8.30 Sunday Half-hour

9.00 Theatre Call (ex 4th, Europa)

9.15 *Europa (ex 4th, From the Music Festivals (ex 4th))

9.30 From the Music Festivals (ex 4th)

9.45 4th, Athletics

10.00 World News

10.09 *Our own correspondent

10.35 *Book Choice

10.40 Reflections

10.45 Sportsworld

11.00 World News

11.09 Commentary

11.15 New Ideas

11.25 Notes from an observer

11.30 Folk and Country

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow find you? Read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

Shall you be successful? You may think you have a project under control, rolling smoothly. Better take another look for hidden flaws - anything that could mean time, energy lost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏

You may make a new acquaintance or renew an old friendship. Look for those "small" blessings and gains so often belittled. They could make your day!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

Everything seems to conspire to engender optimism and confidence. You should have a most interesting and inspiring day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

Neither range on promises nor attempt too much. There are tendencies toward both now. Accept only what your better sense recognizes as suited to the day and good purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

Don't depart abruptly from a well-planned schedule, except where emergency so requires. Road may be bumpy in part, but rewards will be sweeter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

Don't go against present trends or you may find yourself completely out of step with others. Some of your future objectives are now taking shape.

Orantes advances in tennis

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, Aug. 26 (AP) — Defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain breezed to an easy victory and fifth-seeded Harold Solomon rallied from the brink of defeat Friday in leading the way into quarterfinals of the 51st U.S. Pro tennis championships at Longwood.

Orantes, seeded fourth in this \$200,000 tournament, breezed past Italian Paolo Bertolucci 6-4, 6-0 in a third round match.

But Solomon, with earnings of more than \$125,000 this year, had to struggle to a 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 victory over Austrian Peter Feigl, the upset winner of last week's Cleveland, Ohio Grand Prix.

Solomon appeared headed for an easy triumph as he sailed through the first set and took a 4-2 lead in the second. However, he had a letdown and Feigl stormed back to even the match.

In the third set, Solomon broke Feigl's service in the second game, but the Austrian rallied for breaks in the seventh and ninth games and a 5-4 lead.

Just four points away from a major upset, Feigl was unable to hold service in the 10th game. After an initial dence he twice had match points, but Solomon refused to quit. The wily American finally ran off three consecutive points for a break, tying the set 5-5.

Solomon and Feigl each held service in the next two games, forcing the tie-breaker. Solomon won four of the first five points and never was in danger in the match, which featured long volleys, one of which lasted 47 shots.

Seventh-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain and ninth-seeded John McEnroe also moved into the quarterfinals with afternoon victories in chilly, overcast weather in the wake of rain which interrupted third round play Thursday.

Higueras rallied from a first set loss to oust 13th-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, while McEnroe ended the championship hopes of Paraguay's Victor Pecci 6-2, 6-2. Pecci turned in one of the year's biggest upsets in knocking off top-seeded Eddie Dibbs in the second round.

In Atlanta, Georgia, top-seeded Roscoe Tanner narrowly made it into the semifinals of the "Atlanta Journal-Constitution" Open International tennis tournament Friday, barely defeating seventh-seeded Brian Teacher 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Tanner, the left-hander, with the powerful serve, had to pull out the match with a 7-1 victory in the final set tie-breaker to win.

Also advancing to the semifinal round in the \$50,000 tournament were Eliot Teltscher and Butch Walts.

Tracy Austin continued her impressive play in the \$75,000 Bergen County women's tennis classic Friday night, scoring her third straight victory at Ramapo College, Mahwah, New Jersey.

The 15-year-old amateur moved into the semifinals with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Caroline Stoll. Austin settled an old

score with Stoll, who is starting her second year on the pro circuit. Stoll won the last meeting between the two girls in a junior tournament last year.

Also reaching the semifinals with second-seeded Austin were third-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia and no. 6 seed Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

U.S. Open

Borg seeks grand slam step in tennis this week

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — The huge, new stadium and the surrounding ten acres of tree-dotted walkways and green tennis courts look a little stark now, not much like the customary setting for the tradition-bound game of tennis. The National Tennis Center looks what it is — unused.

Starting Tuesday, thousands of people are expected to file in as Bjorn Borg continues his drive for the grand slam and Martina Navratilova tries for her second world-class title at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Borg, who has won the French Open and Wimbledon this year, needs only the U.S. and Australian crowns to become the first man to complete the grand slam since Rod Laver did it in 1969. His opening opponent is Bob Hewitt. He could end his quest against the man considered his greatest foe, Jimmy Connors.

Connors, the second seed, lost the Open in a wrenching five-setter to Guillermo Vilas last year and hardly put up a fight against Borg in the Wimbledon final. He opens against Tom Guzikson, the left-handed member of a set of tennis-playing twins.

Borg never has won the American championship, but this could well be his year. "The Open this year — it means more to me than ever before," says the 22-year-old Swede, who says Connors is the man to beat.

"Jimmy is a good competitor — always tough. He's beat me often in the past years ago. Now I have won six of our last seven matches. I think I have learned how to beat him."

Navratilova, undoubtedly still high from her Wimbledon triumph over Chris Evert, could do it again, especially considering the switch by the Open to a new hard, synthetic surface.

Evert, the second seed, has won the Open three years in a row — but her titles came on the slow, clay-like surface at Forest Hills. Her perpetual calm and 118-match clay-court streak may not be enough to stop the growing confidence of Navratilova, the 21-year-old

Czech defector who battled her nerves more than her opponents in years past.

Navratilova and Evert both drew first-round byes.

The switch to deco-turf courts, described by officials as medium-fast, makes the Open a truly American championship. Only in the United States has synthetic surfacing become prevalent, while most of the European and other tournaments have stayed with grass and clay.

The most radical change should be among the women. The big serve-and-volley players, Navratilova among them, will enjoy the difference. Most of the top women players have spent the summer on the fast courts of World Team Tennis. Tracy Austin of the United States, the 15-year-old No. 3-seed Virginia Wade of Great Britain and No. 4 Wendy Turnbull, last year's finalist, should do well, too.

Among the seeded men, No. 6 Brian Gottfried and No. 11 Roscoe Tanner are most likely to benefit, along with 19-year-old John McEnroe, the 15th seed, and No. 14 Wojtek Fibak.

No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis, who won the Australian championship in January and the World championship tennis final in the spring, but lost to Connors in the semis at Wimbledon, could meet Borg in the semis here.

Vilas, the soulful Argentinian, does not appear to have a good chance here. After amassing a record 51-match victory streak last year and vacationing the first few months this year, he has failed to find his form.

Along with an entirely new setting, the players and public also will have to get used to the U.S. Open without the Nastase, the 1972 champion, suspended from Grand Prix tournaments for three months. The Open is a Grand Prix event.

The National Tennis Center is a \$10-million tennis complex, reserved for two months of the year for the Open and preparations for it.

\$1 million from Arab states for Asian Games

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 26 (AP) — A final payment of \$1 million was made to the Asian Games Federation Friday by a representative for five Arab countries.

Othman Al-Saad of Saudi Arabia arrived in Bangkok Friday and turned over the final installment to Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chullasapaya, president of the Asian Games Federation. Thailand is to host the Eighth Asian Games Dec. 9-20.

Dawee said earlier that unless the \$1 million gift arrived from the consortium of Arab countries, Thailand might have to reduce the number of sports events. The Arab countries are Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Iraq and Kuwait.

Al Saad said there is no connection between the Arab states withholding the funds and the Asian Games Federation decision to bar Israel from participating in the games.

"That was a council decision," said Al Saad, "and money has nothing whatsoever to do with it."

Citing security reasons, game organizers barred Israel from participating, forcing the International Olympic Committee to rule the games would not be valid. Thailand agreed to play host to the games, held every four years, after Pakistan backed down for financial reasons. About 25 countries in Asia and the Middle East are expected to send delegations to Thailand.



Reggie Jackson, who hit a grand slam home run

Ump strike fizzles

Bosox widen lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox widened their American League East lead to 7½ games Friday night as baseball went through a strike of major league umpires with little more than a ripple.

Collegiate and amateur umpires worked the games after the ump's walked out over a contract dispute. The only "incident" occurred in New York, where Oakland's Dave Revering, incensed over a called third strike, flipped his batting helmet away as he walked to the dugout. The helmet struck plate umpire Al Forman, who ejected Revering.

The Red Sox won on Jim Rice's 32nd home run for a 6-0 victory over California. The triumph, plus Milwaukee's 6-3 loss to Cleveland, widened Boston's lead to 7½ games over the Brewers and the New York Yankees, who beat Oakland 7-1.

Despite the loss, California stayed a half game ahead of Kansas City in the AL West. The Royals lost 7-2 to Texas.

In other AL play, Baltimore shut out Seattle 2-0, Cleveland edged Chicago 2-1 and Toronto tripped Minnesota 7-3.

Scottish soccer row

WEST BROMWICH, England, Aug. 26 (AP) — Willie Johnston, the Scottish soccer star who was sent home in disgrace from the World Cup to Argentina because of a doping scandal, was caught up in a new storm Friday.

He demanded a transfer and his club, West Bromwich Albion, does not want to let him go.

Manager Ron Atkinson, who stood by Johnston after the trouble in Argentina, was stunned. "He feels he wants to go back to Scotland for family reasons," Atkinson said. "I can only think that what happened in Argentina has had an effect on him and on his family in Scotland."

A routine urine test on Johnston after Scotland's first game in Argentina showed traces of a forbidden drug. Johnston admitted taking a pep pill and the Scottish Football Association sent him home.

Karpov gets 4th chess win

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Champion Anatoly Karpov raced further ahead tonight in the World Chess championship — sensationally scoring his fourth triumph over challenger Viktor Korchnoi.

With four wins to one in the search for six wins, the 27-year-old champion came a big step closer towards retaining his title.

The 47-year-old Soviet defector pressed strongly for a win throughout the game — but fell into his notorious habit of running short of time.

While racing the clock, he

fell for a killer trick by the champion, and was forced to resign after his 39th move.

Earlier he had refused to go to the board to start the game, the 17th in their five-week-old battle. He used 11 minutes demanding that the champion's personal psychologist be removed from the fifth row of the playing hall.

A group of about 30 Russians, most of them chess enthusiasts here for a six-day visit, threw the playing hall into excited uproar over the result. They hugged each other, laughing and dashing around. The total audience was about 200.

With only three defending pieces left to fight off his bitter rival, Karpov's king appeared to be reeling to the white side under attack by Korchnoi's two rooks.

But the champion proved that it was only a ploy to allow his king to come nearer Korchnoi's prime piece, which was then placed in the right knight's square.

When Korchnoi stopped his attack, the champion maneuvered his knight into a check that signaled the defeat of the challenger.

With the same two knights thrust against Korchnoi's king, and the king blocked by two of his own pawns, mate became inevitable in two moves.

The game, which started with the fourth Nimzo Indian opening of the match so far, was delayed when Korchnoi gesticulated angrily, threatened public violence and refused to start play.

Karpov, who had the black pieces, was already seated at the table waiting for the challenger to make the opening move. Korchnoi emerged from his dressing room but refused to mount the stage stairs.

Calling the referee and organizers into a heated discussion, he shouted: "I will give you 10 minutes to shift that man. Otherwise I can do it with my own fist."

Swimmers head for home stretch

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP) — Already loaded with four times as many gold medals as its nearest rival, the United States launched more of its world record holders in finals of the World Swimming championships late Saturday.

Four swimming finals were scheduled after finals in platform diving, where the Soviet Union's Irina Kalinina was a favorite over Americans Melissa Briley and Barbara Weinstein.

Fifteen-year-old Tracy Caulkins was going after East German Andrea Pollack's mark of 2:09.87 in the 200-meter women's butterfly and Joe Bottom was defending his own mark of 54.8 in the men's 100-meter butterfly.

Soviet swimmer Vladimir Salnikov was a favorite in the 1,500-meter men's freestyle. The world record holder in the event, American Brian Goodell, was kept off the American team by illness at qualifying time.

American and East German teams were top contenders in the 4x100-meter women's freestyle relay. The Americans were top qualifiers in the event earlier in the day, posting a meet record time of 3:48.84 compared to the East Germans' second place 3:51.70.

The United States owned 16 gold medals, 10 silver and four bronze as the International Swimming Federation championships went into their second and final weekend.

The Soviet Union, before Saturday's finals, held four gold, four silver and five bronze medals. Canada held three gold medals and West Germany and Australia one each.

Irwin leads Hall of Fame classic

PINEHURST, North Carolina, Aug. 26 (AP) — Picking up where he left off last year, Hale Irwin shot a brilliant, 8-under-par 63 and stormed in to the second round lead Friday in the Hall of Fame golf classic.

Irwin won last year's tournament with a 20-under-par total, the lowest score on the tour for the season.

Tournament sponsors and club officials moved to make the course more difficult following Irwin's triumph last year. Several tees were lengthened. The fairways were made more narrow. The rough was watered and allowed to grow unchecked reaching a one-foot height. The greens were skinned back to the slickness of glass.

And still Irwin, who has the happy habit of playing his best on the best courses, came within a single stroke of the lowest 18-hole score compiled on the tour this year.

Close cricket test

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP) — Fast medium bowler Ian Botham shattered New Zealand's tail Friday and England fought back on a slow day's play in the third cricket test match at Lord's.

New Zealand was all out for 339, and England replied with 175 for two at the end of the second day's play.

Geoff Howarth, who reached his century Thursday night, took his score to 123. But Botham, who had already taken two quick wickets Friday morning, finally dismissed Howarth and the New Zealand innings was virtually over. After starting the day on 28 for five, the New Zealanders were all

out at the start of the afternoon. Botham finished with six wickets for 101 in 38 overs.

England made a bad start. Graham Gooch being caught off Richard Hadlee with only two runs on the board. At 66 Geoff Boycott, the other opening batsman, was out. But Clive Radley and 21-year-old left-hander David Gower added 109 runs in an unbroken third wicket stand and put England on top at the end of the day. Radley had made 75 and Gower 55.

In other cricket play, Worcestershire was 395 for 3 closed and 261 for 9 declared. Lancashire 390 for 6 closed and 139 for 4 drawn.

Andretti likes hot seat

ZANDVOOGE, Netherlands, Aug. 26 (AP) — Mario Andretti, the veteran U.S. driver currently leading the world championship standings, says he feels at home in the hottest seat in formula one racing.

"Let the rest of them catch up with me, that suits me better than having to go after them," he said in an interview before the Dutch Grand Prix.

Andretti, 38, has been racing cars since he was a teenager and is aiming to become the first American to win the world championship since Phil Hill took the coveted title in 1961. Born in Italy, Andretti moved

to the United States at the age of 15 and now makes his home at Nazareth, Pennsylvania. He started his racing career in stock cars, moved in long-distance competition and prototypes and graduated to formula one cars in 1968.

"I didn't think I would be in it for too long," he admitted. With all the travel and other things that go with grand prix racing, I realized the pressure was going to be very tough. But looking back, I must say that I love what I'm doing. I take my job seriously and you won't hear any complaints from me."

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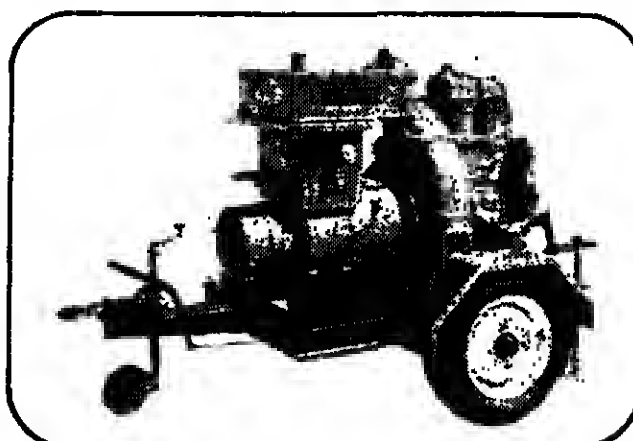


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	Thorn Electrical Ind.	396
	Tube Investments	426
	T.	426

[illegible][illegible]

	August 25	August 24	August 23	August 22	August 21	August 18	A year ago
Government Secs.	70.66	70.65	70.66	70.64	70.45	70.73	70.29
and Interest	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.19
Industrial Ordinary	513.4	509.3	519.2	523.2	519.2	512.9	496.1
do Preferred	175.9	177.1	175.2	182.4	179.7	186.1	186.4
U. S. Div. Yield	5.20	5.31	5.15	5.13	5.16	5.22	5.33
and U. S. Gov. (100%) ..	15.85	15.85	15.85	15.81	15.81	15.81	15.10
U. S. Bonds (net)(%) ..	8.53	8.38	8.64	8.51	8.42	8.52	8.97
and Income taxed	4.997	4.997	5.895	5.727	5.41	5.679	5.997
and Treasury Nat.	—	79.34	98.82	106.87	79.32	100.81	60.44
yield throughout last ...	—	18.26	21.827	20.885	18.116	20.708	13.769

	1978		State Compilations		August 24	August 25
	High	Low	High	Low		
	— Daily					
vt. Sec. ...	78.58	68.79	127.4	49.18	Gilt-Edged ...	129.0
	(9/71)	(5/6)	(91/136)	(31/75)	Industrials ...	233.3
and Ind. ...	70.73	158.4	58.3	45.3	Speculativ ...	232.9
	(9/71)	(5/6)	(281/142)	(31/75)	Totals ...	137.4
1. Ord. ...	523.2	433.4	549.2	46.4	5-day Arvrge ...	140.8
	(22/8)	(12/3)	(149/77)	(26/40)	Gilt-Edged ...	136.2
and Mines ...	286.6	22.3	442.5	43.5	Industrials ...	212.5
	(14/6)	(5/71)	(262/129)	(36/18)	Speculativ ...	43.0
					Totals ...	126.9

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-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6¼%, up to £25,000 7¼% and over £25,000 8¼%.

-all deposits over £1,000 7¼%.

<p>سوق تبادل العملات «لندن» LONDON FOREIGN EXCHANGES</p>	<p>سوق تبادل العملات «نيويورك» NEW YORK</p>
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EXCHANGES OPENING	
STG	1,920-1,930
BFX CON	3,157.5-3,160
CAN	07.57-07.59
FR	

Germany	8.526-8.590	MPK	22.708-22.730
Spain	10.180-10.190	LIT	4.11850-4.11850
Italy	10.180-10.190	DLI	45.7100-45.7100
France	10.675-10.7075	SEF	45.7100-45.7100
China	27.50-28.00	DMK	49.6900-49.6900
Japan	17.5-28.15	VEN	5.1512-4.5191
USA	142.65-142.75	AUS_SCH	6.9800-4.5900
UK	369.00-370.37	DKR	17.520-17.540
		NKR	18.510-18.530

PORT	2.1804-2.2000
SIERRA	22.3906-22.6100
BFR FIN	1.6575-1.6675
SPAIN	1.5406-1.3500
MEXICO	4.37-4.38

Sig. one month 40-34 disc, two months
 80-43 disc, three months 126-128 disc, six

French Franc	4.369	Swiss 243-257 dls.	37-38 dls.
Italian Lira	843.77	Can. one month 5-5 dls, two months 8-6 dls,	
Japanese Yen	372.400	three months 12-10 dls, six months 17-15	
West German Franc	1.6876	dls, twelve months 21-20 dls.	

INTEREST RATES*

Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. German Mark	French Franc	Italian Lira	Asian Dollar	Japanese Yen
2-3%	1%-1½	3½-5%	5-7%	10-13	—	7½-12 7/16
3-5%	¾-1	3½-5%	7½-9%	13-14	8½-9%	1-1
4½-6%	1-1½	3½-5%	7½-9%	13½-14½	8½-9%	1½-1½

5%–6%	4–5%	3 7/16–3 9/16	9 1/16–9 5/16	13 1/4–14%	9 7/16–11 1/16	11 1/16–12 3/16
5%–6%	4%–4 1/2%	3 1/4–3 5/8	8 1/2–9 1/16	14%–15%	11 5/16–12 1/16	12 1/2–13%
6–6 1/2%	4 1/2%–5 1/8%	3 13/16–3 7/8	10–10 1/4%	14 1/4–15 1/4%	9 17/16–9 3/16	2 7/16–2 13/16

on dollar equivalents of deposits: One month 8.15–8.25 per cent; three months 8.45–8.55 per cent; six months 8.75 per cent; one year 8.85–8.95 per cent; two years 9.05–9.15 per cent; three years 9.4–9.5 per cent; four years 9 3/16–9 7/16 per cent; five years 9 1/4–9 5/8 per cent nominal clearing rates.

ASIAN CEMENTS TWO DAYS' HURRY FOR QUOTE'S AND SPIN IT BACK. ASIAN FIRMS ARE CLOSING FIRM IN SINGAPORE.

COPPER		LONDON GOLD	
Today's Closing	Previous Closing		
		Degeeri Marcell	494
		Medan	35390
		Milwaukee	14950
		Mosabadi	952
		Moscow	166.25
		Ottawa	1842
		Osaka	1119.5
		Panama	496
		Paris	1718

Shares	748.50	748.50	August 25	
cash	748.50	748.50		
cash income	763.50	764.00		
cash income	748.50	—		
cash income	738.00	739.00	Close	\$198.00
cash income	753.00	755.00	Morning fix	\$198.85
cash income	739.00	—		

Parish S.P.A.	910	987
Ramona	51	51
Salt	640.00	615
Salt	585.5	566
Salt	198.5	1995

NOTES: Oversee prices shown are after 5 premium. Religion dividends are after 50% off-in-tax.

Today's Closing 2	Previous Closing 2
Standard	6685
Three months	6670
.....	6705
.....	6735

1. DM50 dollar, unless otherwise stated; yields based on net dividends plus tax.
 2. Price \$50.00 unless otherwise stated.
 3. Kr.100 dollar, unless otherwise stated.
 4. Frs.500 dollar, and Swiss francs unless otherwise stated.
 5. Yen 50 dollar, unless otherwise stated.
 6. Ex all, ex = Ex every time, ex = Ex dividend.

...ment	6789	—	20 Bonds	20.94 Up 0.3
High Grade	6885	6789	10 Pub Uties ..	32.38 Up 0.43
.....	6885	6789	10 Industrials ..	25.30 Up 0.82
.....	6789	—		

N = Ex rights.

EURO-CURRENCY

مؤشر داو جونز الوسيطى

LEAD	Today's Closing	Previous Closing	LONDON CLOSING OIL STOCKS		August 24	Settling	Change Dollar	D
Cash	\$37.90	\$37.50	BP	962	7 days term	10%—12	\$14—14	
Three months	\$41.60	\$41.50	Paraffin Oil	74	Short notice	10%—12	\$14—14	
Settled	\$37.50	—	Crude Oil	2570	Three months	11%—12	\$14—14	1/16
			KCA International	30	Six months	11%—12	\$14—14	1/16
			London & Scottish Marine (200)	145				

Today's Closing	Previous Closing	
1	1	Oil Exchange
2	2	Premium Canal, Oilfield
3	3	Royal Dutch Petroleum
4	4	Shell Transport
5	5	Tricorner
6	6	Ultramar

The following market rates were quoted:

Long-term Eurodollar deposits: two years

Short-term rates are call for sterling, U.S. dollars

[illegible]

PORT	2.1804-2.2000
SIERRA	22.3906-22.6100
BFR FIN	1.6575-1.6675
SPAIN	1.5406-1.3500
MEXICO	4.37-4.38

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PAGE 12

Late News

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As discussions resume

Soviets lash Hua, Tito talks

PULA, Yugoslavia, Aug. 26 (R) — Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng and President Tito of Yugoslavia discussed the world's crisis spots aboard a cruiser in the Adriatic Saturday as a close Moscow ally fired a new ideological salvo against Hua's European visit.

Official sources said their wide-ranging talks aboard the Yugoslav navy cruiser Galeb (seagull) covered major world problems, especially "hotbeds of crisis."

They did not amplify, but the subjects were believed to include the Sino-Soviet ideological and border disputes, China's conflict with Vietnam, Africa, the Middle East, the non-aligned movement partly founded by Tito.

Meanwhile, the Czechoslovak Communist Party daily "Rude Pravo" lashed out at Hua for his stinging attacks on Soviet policies during his tour of both Romania and Yugoslavia.

On first M.E. visit

Hua to confer with Shah

TEHRAN, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Chinese leader Hua Kuo-feng will hold talks with the Shah of Iran next week during his first visit to the Middle East, it was announced here Saturday.

Hua is due to arrive here from Yugoslavia on Tuesday for the last stop of his two-week overseas tour, and to stay two full days, returning to Peking on Friday.

His talks with the Shah are expected to cover most major world issues, including Middle East peace prospects, East-West relations, and both countries' relations with their mutual neighbor, the Soviet Union.

But the Shah said recently he regarded Hua's visit as purely bilateral, and unrelated to Iran's relations with Moscow, which he described as normal on a state-to-state basis.

Hua is expected to stay amid tight security at the Golestan Palace in central Tehran, the normal guest palace for visiting dignitaries, and to travel by helicopter to the Shah's palace at Niavaran, on the city's northern outskirts, for meetings.

His visit to Iran is the climax to efforts China has been making in recent months to build up relations with Gulf states and Middle Eastern countries.

Foreign Minister Huang Hua toured the region in June, and diplomats here said the intense Chinese effort in the Gulf was aimed at building up its own influence at the expense of that of the Soviet Union.

In radio broadcasts heard here, Moscow has accused China of trying to "sow the seeds of enmity" between Gulf states and the Soviet Union.

China's interest in the strategic region between Europe and Asia does not appear motivated by a desire to cultivate new sources of oil.

China is itself a major oil

"Such open attacks are contrary to behaviour in the house of one's host, but this only completes the exemplary arrogance of the Maoists and their consistent anti-Sovietism."

Hua, 57, and the 28-year-old Tito Saturday first boarded a yacht at the president's nearby island retreat of Brioni and then switched to the cruiser.

The Chinese leader arrived at Brioni Friday night and was spending the next three days there before leaving on Tuesday on a two-day visit to Iran.

Officials described Saturday's talks as "exceptionally cordial and friendly," adding the two leaders stressed that Hua's visit was of wide and not merely bilateral significance.

At lunch aboard the white-painted 5,600-ton cruiser, formerly in the Italian navy, Hua listened to songs of Yugoslavia's World War II partisan guerrillas whom Tito led.

In Prague, "Rude Pravo"

also criticized the press of Communist but nonaligned Yugoslavia for failing to dissociate itself from Hua's anti-Moscow remarks — a charge made earlier by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Hua has accused Moscow of trying to create a new empire and seize control of the non-aligned movement.

Saturday Yugoslavia again replied to Soviet charges, accusing Tass of being "tendentious" in suggesting that Belgrade associated itself with Hua's attacks.

The Yugoslav Communist Party daily "Borba" also asked sarcastically why the agency had found it necessary to quote the Western press instead of Yugoslav leaders.

Moscow, clearly concerned that Peking is trying to establish a bridgehead in the Balkans and rally other nations against it, has charged that China is out to rule the world.

Tito, the only surviving founding father of the 87-nation nonaligned bloc, has recently assailed the Soviet Union for attempting to subvert it by using Cuba and other left-wing countries as surrogates.

But the president, who has trodden a delicate path between east and west for more than three decades to maintain Yugoslavia's independence, stressed that Belgrade's improved relations with China should not be at the expense of relations with Moscow.

New Delhi refuses permission for Untouchables documentary

NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 (AP) — The Indian government on Saturday refused permission for London's independent Thames Television to film a documentary about discrimination against Untouchables in India.

Government spokesman S.V. Purushottam said: "Such a film, however objectively made, is likely to give an exaggerated and distorted picture of realities."

ITV reporter Eric Abraham said, "The conclusion must be drawn that there is an erosion of the right to report freely (on) significant political and social issues in India."

The decision was made by External Affairs Minister A.B. Vajpayee. Ironically, Vajpayee's ruling Janata Party has been emphasizing its restoration of press freedoms after former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's authoritarian regime was defeated in the 1977 election.

Foreign and Indian print journalists are not subject to censorship. However, government permission is required for filming television news documentaries.

This year, the BBC and the

Spanish national television network were prevented from making documentaries about the controversial leader, Guru Rajneesh, and an undisclosed Middle Eastern network kept from making one about Muslims in India.

ITV and other foreign networks are free to film anti-Untouchable incidents as they occur since the government permits "spot" news coverage.

The government said it would have no objection if the British television company compiled film footage of recent caste violence in western and southern India that left dozens killed, including many Untouchables.

The subject of a documentary, if supplemented with interviews and later filmed sequences, could not be confined to one particular social group in India.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai, speaking Saturday at an international conference here on the relationship between news media and government, said he favored restricting foreign television documentaries on such social problems as Untouchability in India.



INDIRA TRIBUTE: Villagers of Haryana State give former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi a bag of money equivalent to her weight during a farmers' convention Saturday. Also Saturday, the New Delhi Chief Metropolitan Magistrate announced that Mrs. Gandhi would appear in court Sept. 15 on two charges concerning her refusal to testify to a government commission.

Ethnic Chinese talks continue despite occupation allegation

PEKING, Aug. 26 (R) — China Saturday accused Vietnamese troops of occupying a piece of its territory but the two countries resumed talks in Hanoi on their frontier dispute over Chinese refugees leaving Vietnam.

Both sides blamed each other at the fourth session of the talks for bloody clashes on the border Friday in which a number of people died.

Vietnam made no mention of the Chinese charge that 200 Vietnamese troops crossed the frontier and attacked and occupied Bonien Ridge near the Friendship Pass border checkpoint.

The New China news agency reported earlier Saturday that Chinese forces did not counter-attack on instructions from higher authorities. But it was not clear if this referred to the period after the ridge was occupied or during the attack.

The reported takeover of the ridge climaxed a series of incidents at the Friendship Pass Friday, including the stampede into China of 2,500 people stranded there since Peking closed the frontier on July 12.

Crawford to be questioned again today

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (AP) — U.S. businessman Francis Crawford had a brief rest Saturday from interrogation but was told to report back to Lefortovo Prison with his Soviet lawyer on Sunday.

The 37-year-old Moscow representative of International Harvester said that he expected to be put on trial "in the very near future" on charges of currency speculation. He reiterated his innocence and declared he has broken no Soviet law.

other than to holders of Chinese entry certificates and Vietnamese exit visas.

Peking said the Vietnamese killed four Chinese among the crowd. Vietnam said two of its officials died and 25 were wounded.

Each side gave such widely divergent versions that they could have been talking about two completely separate events.

The series of border incidents is making the Hanoi talks more difficult and Western diplomats in Peking say there cannot be a settlement unless the two countries back down from firmly stated positions — and thereby "lose face."

The diplomats are particularly worried about the reported occupation of the Chinese ridge and say the dispute is at a dangerous stage.

There was no indication from China Saturday night whether Vietnamese troops were still on the ridge.

The New China news agency said Vice-Foreign Minister Chung Hsi-tung told his Vietnamese counterpart, Hoang Bich Son, Saturday that the "bloody suppression" of more than 2,000 people stranded at the Friendship Pass Friday was "perpetrated in a planned and deliberate way."

He said incidents on the

border proved that Vietnam was "only using the negotiations as a means to hoodwink the world, in an attempt to whitewash their ugly image in the world and cover up their continued persecution, expulsion and even bloody suppression of Chinese nationals."

Liverpool throws down gauntlet in tournament for championship

LONDON, Aug. 26 (R) — Liverpool gave fair warning with a 4-1 win over Manchester City Saturday that the task of defending the European Cup will not deflect it from its aim of regaining the English championship.

It was the third win in three matches of the new season World Cup Scout's Game. Souless (two) and Kenny Dalglish plus England midfielder Ray Kennedy were the scorers. Brian Kidd sandwiched a goal for City between the first two for Liverpool.

Manchester United also began the day with a 100 per cent record but it crumbled with the visit to Ipswich, who won 3-0 after losing both previous matches. England striker Paul Mariner scored to restore Ipswich, the Cup holders, to something like the form expected of it at full strength.

Liverpool's cross-city neighbors, Everton, also recorded a third win in a row, thanks to

Vietnam hands over bodies of eleven American airmen

HANOI, Aug. 26 (AP) — Vietnam, seeking closer ties with its former enemy, Saturday turned over the remains of 11 U.S. airmen killed to the war to the United States, presiding them in simple metal boxes during a ceremony at sunset.

The repatriations climaxed a six-day visit by eight U.S. Congressmen to Vietnam and Laos and brought to 76 the number of American war dead returned by the two Communist nations since the war ended for the Americans five and a half years ago.

The Congressmen expressed optimism that their journey, which includes talks with senior officials and stops in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, had helped Vietnam and the United States along the road to normalized relations.

"Recover remains, preserve arms," a U.S. Army captain ordered.

Each Congressman slowly laid a triangularly folded American flag on the small caskets resting on a table in the middle of a runway at Hanoi's Noi Bai Airport.

An honor guard of the four U.S. military services carried the boxed remains one by one up the rear ramp and into a giant U.S. Air Force C-141 "Starlifter" jet. Twenty-eight

Americans — the lawn and military men — saluted their hands to their as the honor guard filed with the remains.

Vietnamese officials watched the 20-minute ceremony the edge of the runway, tinging sun pierced gauzy storm clouds over a mountain ridge in the distance.

Mount Etna erupts lava rocks, ash

CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 26 (AP) — Mt. Etna erupted rocks and ashes for the second Saturday as Europe's most active volcano was again active after several months of inactivity.

Authorities reported no habited villages immediately threatened by the lava stream flowing from different vents on the southeast slope of the volcano.

The overnight explosions red stream of lava visible in this Sicilian city and nearby villages was a major attraction for tourists.

a David Thomas goal early in the second half against Arsenal.

West Bromwich, too, kept its winning streak alive with a 4-0 win over newly-promoted Bolton. They were two up within 12 minutes through Alister Brown and Laurie Cunningham — and Brown made it three 20 minutes before half-time.

Albion's Birmingham neighbors, Aston Villa, however, after an acclaimed midweek first points. The hosts, Bristol City, beat it 1-0.

Reigning champion Nottingham Forest still awaits a win or a defeat. It held Queens Park Rangers to a draw — Forest's third in a row and, as at Coventry on Tuesday, without a goal to enliven it.

Tottenham shared four goals with Chelsea. John Duncan and Gerry Armstrong were spurs' scorers but high-priced Argentine imports Ricardo Villa and Osvaldo Ardiles had a foot in

each goal.

Keo Swain, who cost sea nothing, scored in half to haul back Spurs.

Apart from Ipswich Queens Park Rangers, Birmingham with a 1-1 draw in Derby earned its first point of the season.

But Wolverhampton finished 3-0 at Leeds and has a goal not a point to the three matches. Ray H. Frank Gray (penalty) and land's Tony Currie scored Leeds.

In the second division promoted clubs shone. Ham beat Orient in London and Cambridge shared goals at Leicester against who were in division on season.

The third recruit from division three, Preston, was to a 2-2 draw by Sheffield, whose opening goal scored by Alex Sabella, third Argentine to sign English club since the Cup finals.

British Football Results

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Results of Saturday's British football matches.			
Division One			
Birmingham	1	Derby	1
Bristol City	1	Aston Villa	0
Coventry	4	Norwich	1
Everton	1	Arsenal	0
Ipswich	3	Manchester United	0
Leeds	3	Wolverhampton	0
Manchester City	1	Liverpool	4
Queens Park Rangers	0	Nottingham Forest	0
Southampton	2	Middlesbrough	1
Tottenham	2	Chelsea	2
West Bromwich	4	Bolton	0
Division Two			
Brighton	2	Sunderland	0
Cardiff	1	Oldham	3
Charlton	3	Bristol Rovers	0
Crystal Palace	1	West Ham	1
Fulham	0	Burnley	1
Leicester	1	Cambridge	1
Newcastle	1	Luton	0
Notts County	2	Blackburn	1
Orient	0	Wrexham	0
Preston	2	Sheffield United	2
Stoke	2	Millwall	0
Division Three			
Brentford	0	Chesterfield	3
Bury	2	Gillingham	2
Carlisle	1	Walsall	0
Chester	3	Exeter	0
Mansfield	1	Southend	1
Oxford	0	Swansea	2
Plymouth	2	Lincoln	1
Rotherham	2	Blackpool	1
Sheffield Wednesday	0	Colchester	0
Shrewsbury			
Shrewsbury	0	Swindon	1
Tranmere	1	Hull	1
Walsford	1	Peterborough	1
Division Four			
Bradford City	1	Barnsley	1
Darlington	0	Bournemouth	0
Halifax	1	Grimsby	1
Newport	1	Stockport	1
Reading	2	Wigan	1
Rochdale	1	Aldershot	1
Torquay vs Hereford evening kick-off		Northampton	
Wimbledon	4	Doncaster	1
York City	1		
Scottish Premier Division			
Dundee United	1	Aberdeen	1
Hearts	1	Hibernian	1
Morton	1	St. Mirren	1
Motherwell	1	Celtic	1
Rangers	0	Partick Thistle	1
Scottish Division One			
Airdrie	4	Hamilton	1
Arbroath	1	Montrose	1
Ayr United	0	Kilmarnock	1
Clyde	3	Queen of the South	1
Clydebank	1	Dumbarton	1
St. Johnstone	0	Dundee	1
Stirling Albion	0	Raith Rovers	1
Scottish Division Two			
Brechin	3	Forfar	1
Dunfermline	3	Cowdenbeath	1
East Fife	3	Queens Park	1
Falkirk	2	East Stirling	1
Meadowbank	0	Berwick	1
Steinhousemuir	0	Alloa	1
Stranraer	3	Albion Rovers	1

From page one

King

ago—for publication before the Camp David meeting Sept. 5.

"Begin has his own views, but he should know that this possibility does exist," Weitz said. "The time is opportune now for the beginning of a little doubt" about Israel's future settlement policy.

The plan faces serious hurdles before it can become government policy and is competing with another proposal by hawkish Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

Sharon's plan would concentrate new settlements in the densely populated West Bank — an area Weitz said should be left alone. Sharon's concept is to

ensure permanent Jewish control over the disputed zone.

New Pope

"Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum." (I announce to you great joyful news.)

"Habemus Papam." (We have a pope.)

The new pope has a reputation as a moderate and open-minded figure.

He also has appeared as a strong anti-Communist who urged Catholics not to vote for the Communist Party.

As Cardinal Luciani, he supported the reforms of the 1962-65 Vatican Ecumenical Council, but according to some Vatican analysts appeared to have become more conservative in recent years.

TWA

It demanded the release of Rudolf Hess, 84, from Berlin's Spandau Prison, freedom for Sirhan Sirhan, the Palestinian who assassinated Robert Kennedy in 1968.

And the letter claimed that two suitcase bombs were the baggage hold, one of them time to explode at 5:30 p.m.

Hamilton landed his aircraft, a Boeing 707, at Geneva at 8:25 a.m. and told the passengers that there had been a hijack.

"I was terrified, very frightened," said Mrs. Myriam Wallach of New York.

The Obin family of a passenger, Robert Brown, who is also a special assistant U.S. transportation secretary, said he had telephoned late Friday to say authorities had recovered a wig and mustache from a lavatory in the plane.

PFLP

The PFLP delegation, which arrived here Saturday morning, returned to Beirut in the evening.

Informed Palestinian sources said the visit was in response to a dozen Syrian invitations—the first extended by President Hafez Assad to Dr. Habash at the anti-Egyptian

summit meeting in Tripoli last December.

PFLP sources stressed that the visit did not imply a departure from the organization's opposition to a negotiated settlement and a switch from the unyielding Iraqi position to Syria's more flexible approach towards a Middle East settlement.

البيان